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Diplomatic Relations Bitter Words In Campaign For Severance

GARROGANT AND INSULTING ATTITUDE

Tokyo, Yesterday. A resolution that a national movement be immediately started to sever diplomatic relations with Great Britain, was passed to-day by the "Council on the Current Situation," an unofficial body mainly consisting of industrialists and members of the Lower House.

The resolution denounces the British attitude in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

The meeting also adopted a manifesto declaring that since the outbreak of the incident, Great Britain has failed to observe neutrality.

Britain, it alleges, has openly pursued an arrogant and insulting attitude to Japan,

Has consistently been assisting China in her struggle against Japan and

Has been the main driving force in persuading other Powers to convoke the Nine-Power Conference, apparently with the object of international intervention in the Chinese situation.

"The Japanese cannot allow the British to continue their present improper actions unmolested," which will serve to encourage Chinese persistence in resistance against Japan, and Chinese co-operation with the Comintern, thereby thwarting and delaying establishment of peace in East Asia.—Reuter.

"JAPAN MAY BE FORCED TO SERIOUS DECISION"

Trans-Ocean adds that the resolution says that Britain's attitude is not a fair one for a third power, and that through policy, Japan will see herself comthe medium of the League of pelled to take a serious decision Nations, Britain summoned the in spite of the sixty years of Brussels Conference.

In view of her former alliance with Britain, anys the resolution, Japan has hitherto dis-

BRITISH "INSULT" TO JAPANESE NAVY the Seiyukai Party. The demand for b

Shanghai, Yesterday. Creek yesterday, when the Bri-ernment was primarily respontish authorities requested the sible for the present situation in retirement of two Japanese mar- the Far East. stronghold, has resulted in a effect. — Trans-Ocean. letter from Admiral Hasewaga, the Japanese commander- JAPAN'S CLAIM Little, the British Commanderin-Chief.

Admiral Hasegawa complains, inter alia, that a British soldier touched the cover of a Japanese machine-gun, "thus insulting the of Inner Mongolia. established Imperial Japanese Navy."

Admiral Little, in a courteous also holds sovereignty over Outc but firm reply, emphasised that Mongolia, declares a Japanese America. the Japanese had no right to progress. ceed up Soochow Creek through.

played great reserve but she can no longer remain passive. "Unless Britain modifies her friendship between the two countries.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Great interest has been aroused by the resolution demanding severance of diplomatic relations with Great Britain passed at to-day's meeting, which was attended by professors and army and navy officers as well as business-men and members of the Diet, especially members of

The demand for breaking o Anglo-Japanese diplomatic relations was motivated by the al-The incident on Soochow legation that the British Gov-

ine launches which were firing | Informed quarters, however, on the "dare and die" battalion take the view that the resolubeleaguered in their Chapei tion will not have any practical

FOR MONGOLIA

Pelping. Yesterday. The Autonomous Government few weeks ago by the Japanese

the British defence sector of the Hished in Kweihun can only func-Northern Chahar.—Reuter.



A new picture of Gen. Chang Fat-kwei, former commander of the "Ironsides," now directing the Chinese forces in Pootung, where another Japanese campaign is threatened in an attempt to surround Nantao.

FRENCH PROTEST

Shanghai, Yesterday. The French authorities have lodged a protest with the Japanese on the subject of shells which exploded yesterday in the French Concession. Several shells again exploded to-day in the International Settlement, but it is not yet known what damage or loss

GERMAN RED

Berlin, Yesterday. The German Red Cross has taken steps to despatch to China na soon na possible large supplier struments, material for bandages and similar articles.

The supplies will be placed at the disposal of the Chinese Rec'

The gifts have been contributed following the appeal by the Chin ese Government to European nr tions to help relieve the suffering caused by the war.-Trans-

U.S. MEDICAL

Nanking, Yesterday. Medical supplies donated from the United States have reache

The Pan-American Clipper ser However, the Covernment estab- | vice brought the supplies across | TRIBUTED. Chinese planes and handed to the |-- Router.

SHANGHAI THREATENED GASOMETER DISASTER

In Line Of Artillery Fire On Doomed Battalion

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

— TAZANG —

ALIVE

HERO STILL

Shanghai, Yesterday.

General Chu Yno-chun, who

tried to commit suicide on

Thursday because he dld not

wish to survive the loss of Ta-

zang, is stated to be still alive,

contrary to earlier reports.

It is added, however, that his condition is so serious that doc-

tors have little hope of saving

ANTI-RED PACT

CELEBRATION

Tokyo, Yesterday.

his life.—Trans-Ocean.

November 5.

A DISASTER OF APPALLING MAGNITUDE MAY VISIT SHANGHAI IF THE GASOMETER SITUATED WITHIN 300 YARDS OF THE HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE CHINESE "DOOMED BATTALION" IN CHAPEI IS BLOWN UP IN THE COURSE OF THREATENED JAPANESE SHELL-ING OPERATIONS.

The gasometer has already been splattered with machine gun bullets, but tragedy will result if the explosions of bombs and shells across Soochow Creek result in blowing it up.

The whole area around the gasometer consists of closely packed and densely populated Chinese houses.

British officials are taking an extremely serious view of the situation.

Major-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, commander of the International Defence Forces, to-day visited the Gas Company's offices, where he discussed the situation with worried and anxious officials of the Company.

Admiral Hasewaga, the Japanese Comman-|der-in-Chief, has informed Major-General Telfer-| Smollett and Brigadier-General Beaumont, the American commander, that the Japanese "reserve the right to take any steps" to dislodge the "doomed battalion."

Admiral Hasegawa says that for humanitarian reasons the Japanese have frequently advised the doomed Chinese troops to surrender, but "in view of their stubborn refusal, action has to be taken."

The Japanese have placed howitzers in posiof life was caused.—Trans- tion for shelling the "Alcazar" and have completed other undisclosed preparations.

Another warning was given to-day by Rear-Admiral Honda, the Japanese naval attache, who said that the time had arrived to take "extreme steps" to force the CROSS SENDING surrender of the doomed or suicide battalion.

He urged residents in the Settlement adjacent to the "Alcazar" to take all necessary precautions and safeguard themselves.

Rear-Admiral Honda said: "The Japanese realise that the attack might result in complications because of the proximity of the British and American defence of medicines, serum, surgical in- sectors, but we cannot delay operations indefinitely."

> THE LARGE-SCALE ATTEMPT TO DISLODGE THE DOOMED CHINESE SOLDIERS IS EXPECTED TO BE MADE TO-MORROW (SUNDAY), WHEN THE STRONGHOLD, OVER WHICH TWO CHINESE FLAGS AT PRESENT ARE FLYING, WILL PROBABLY BE SHELLED AND BOMBED SIMUL-TANEOUSLY.

Meanwhile, the beleaguered men have bored holes through the wall of their fortress through which they are taking pot shots at every Japanese they can see.—Reuter.

CHINESE BAZAAR IN LONDON

LONDON, YESTERDAY. WAS MADE BY CHINESE Madama Quo Tai-chi, wife of the A BAZAAR HELD TO-DAY OF cluded a few English friends such Nanking nine days after leaving A LARGE QUANTITY OF EX- as Lady Macicay and Lady Hosic.

The committee organising the A NET PROFIT OF £2,500 baznar was presided over by WOMEN IN BRITAIN FROM Chinese Ambassador, and in-

QUISITE CHINESE TREA- Many Chinese women gave of SURES. VOLUNTARILY CON- their private jewellery to the bazaar, which included Tang the Pacific to Hong Kong, whence | ----- dynasty figurines, embroideries International Settlement.—Rea tion in most parts of Sulyuan and they were taken to Nanking by Chinese Red Cross for disposal, and jude statueites of a type ravely seen by the public.—Reuter.

R.U.R. POST TRAGEDY: JAPANESE REGRETS

Shanghai, Yesterday. The British authorities to-day informed the Japanese that the shelling of British outposts in the Jessfield Park area yesterday, when three of the Royal Ulster Rifles were killed and eight injured, was caused by the action of the Japanese army.

Japanese officials subsequently called on Admiral Sir Charles Little, the British Commander-in-Chief, Major-General A. P. D. Telfer Smollett, commanding the international defence forces, and Mr. Herbert Phillips, the British Consul-General, and expressed regrets at the occurrence. -

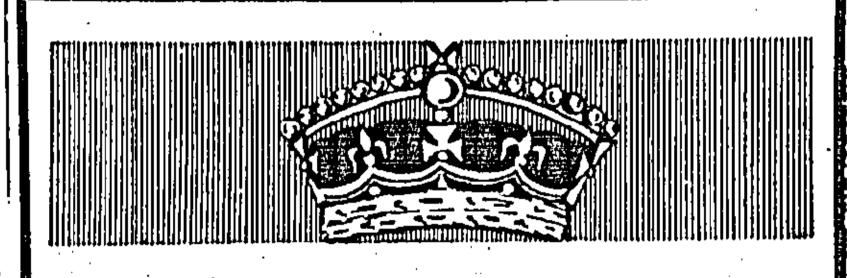
DENIAL AT FIRST

Tokyo, Yesterday. Japan will decline to take any responsibility for the incident which resulting in the killing of three men of the Ulster Rifles and the wounding of several others, declared a spokesman of the Navy Office to-day.

The Japanese attitude is a denial that the shells could have been from Japanese guns. It is asserted that the Japanese. artillery was silent during the period in which the incident occurred .- Our Own Correspon-

The first anniversary of the meeting, and his speech will be conclusion of the anti-Comin-broadcast to Germany.

tern Pact between Japan and It is reported that Herr Hit-Germany will be celebrated on ler and Signor Mussolini will also broadcast messages from The Premier, Prince Konoye, Berlin and Rome, respectively, will address a national mass to Japan. - Reuter.



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Perhaps for "growing old" one should say, "growing elderly." For old age brings with it a natural screnity and gentle philo-

If you are still active and vitally interested in life, everyone will say you are wonderful.

If you are placid and gently retrospective, they will find you soothing and restful; and, anyhow, you have become an institution.

As a parent, your children will now be leading independent lives of their own, and you will -nt least if you are sensiblehave ceased to worry about

As a grandparent, you are able to enjoy with your grandchildren all the pleasures of parent-

hood without its anxieties and responsibilities.

No, it isn't old age that is so hard to weather, it is that midway period when it is still too early to start looking back and placidity savours of stagnation, yet all the bloom has been rubbed off anticipation.

The young woman can always fall back upon her hopes and plans for the future when the present proves disappointing. She possesses happy confidence in her own physical strength and

The much older woman rests high and dry above the emotional storms and stress of life. It is only the woman midway

between the ages who does know where she stands, how she should act; or even sometimes how she should feel. It is symbolical that while

pure white hair is attractive, the first streaks of grey are not.

The question is, how to counter these difficulties.

First of all, don't let's pretend appearances don't matter.

They do, and they matter more at this period of life than at any

I don't mean that the middleaged woman should pay frequent visits to beauty parlours or un-

MAUD. DAWSON'S GOSSIP

dertake elaborate slimming exercises in an effort to appear

younger than she is. But she should redouble her attention to grooming.

She need spend less time experimenting with new hair styles, but much more on keeping her hair healthy, neat and,

She should forswear not only odds and ends of dress, but resist the temptation of cheap ready-made frocks, even if it does mean waiting longer for a

new dress. Tailor-mades are her strong

sult, and hats should be chosen with much more care and circumapection than in her younger days, ruling out all hard

lines, however smart.

Her diet, too, should show dis-

crimination. No rigid slimming rules here either, and no depressing sparse meals; but a little more attention to the values of food and a little less licence as to fancy dishes and sweets.

Mentally, she has two pitfalls against which to guard. The one is hankering after youth and the other a too ready acceptance of age limits.

She should borrow the best of both worlds, retaining something of youthful enthu-_siasms modified by the addition of a little more tolerance and sophistication.

Without enthusiasms, life

would not be worth living; but while the young woman is swept along on the tide of hers, the older woman should have learned sufficient to be mistress of hera rather than that they should rule her entirely.

She must have a little more philosophy, but not sufficient to make her a mere spectator.

Above all, she must refuse to entertain sentiments of fear or depression, so commonly associated with this period of life. The young woman does not

dread middle age; she leaves it to take care of itself. Nor does the prospect of on-coming years disturb the much older woman.

There is no reason why the mature woman should not set out to enjoy life as thoroughly as at any period of her existence without worrying about

Age is just a matter of adap-

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Tension.—4 sts. to 1 in. in width.
6 rows to 1 in. in depth.
The Back.—Using No. 8 needles begin at the lower edge by casting on 56 sts. Work a depth of 4% ins. in K.1. P.1' rib, working into the backs of

the sts. on the first row.
Change to No. 7 needles and the 1st. row. Knit all across. 2nd. row. Purl all across.

3rd. row. Knit all across. 4th. row. Purl all across. 5th row. K.1, then (M.1, K.2 tog.) and repent from (to) all ocross, ending K.1.
6th. row. K.2, then (M.1, K.2 tog.,) and repeat from (to) all

These 6 rows form the pattern. Continue straight in the pattern till there is a depth of 7 rows from the beginning. On each of the next 2 purl rows

increase in the edge sts. at both ends of the needle.
(Work 9 rows straight, then again increase as before).

Repent from (to) once more. There are now 68 sts. on the Continue straight on these sts. till the work measures a depth of 12 ins. from the beginning, finishing

at the end of the 6th, row of the Shape the armholes by casting off 2 sta,, at the beginning of each of the next 8 rows.

52 sts. remain on the needle. Work quite straight on these sts. for a depth of 5 ins., finishing at the end of the 6th. row of the pat-

Now shape the neck and should-

1st. row. Work to within 4 ets. of the end, turn. 2nd. row. Work to within 4 sts. of the opposite end, turn.
3rd. row. Work to within 8 sts.

of the end, turn. 4th. row. Work to within 8 sts.



of the opposite end, turn. 5th. row. Work over 14 sts., cast off 8 sts., than work to within 12 sts., of the end, turn.

0th, row. Work back to neck. 7th. row. Cast off 6 sts. and complete the row. 8th. row. Cast off.

0th. row. Join the wool to the neck edge of the opposite side and work to within 12 sts. of the end.

10th. row. Work back to neck. 11th. row. Cast off 6 sts. and complete the row. 12th. row. Cast off. '

The Front.-Work this in exactly the same way as for the back till there is a depth of 3 rows past the last side increases on the next row purl over 38 sts., then knit over the next 6 sts. and continue over these sts., only.

On the next row K.6, then turnand knit back over these 6 sts. On the following row increase in the first st., K.5 more sts. and work to the end of the row. On the next row, work back as

far as the last 7 sts.,—knit these.
On the next row K.7, then turn
and knit back over these 7 sts. On the following row increase in the first sts., K.6 more sts. then work to the end of the row.

Continuo in this way, increasing in the first st. at the beginning of every 4th, row-this will be at the front edge-and working 2 extra rows in garter at when you come across, as above, till there are 30 sts. in gartor st, at the front edge. At the same time when the side edge is the same depth as that of the back to the armhole, shape this by casting off 2 sts, at the begin-ning of each of the next 4 rows commencing at the side edge.

Now keep the armhole edge straight, and continue increasing at hte front edge till there is a depth of 2% ins. past the armhole shaping, finishing at the end of the pat-

On the next row-beginning at the front edge-work over 40st, in garter st. then over the last.16 sts., in the main pattern. Continue in this way-for a depth

of 1 inch-still increasing at the There will now be 60 ats, on the needle. On the next row-beginning at the front edge cast off 38 sts. and

complete the row.
Work straight over the 23 sts. remaining-keeping 6 sts. at the back edge in garter at, and the remaining sts. in the pattern till the armhole edge in the same depth as that of

Shape the shoulder. 1st. row. Working from the neck edge work to within 4 sts. of the

2nd, row. Work back to neck. 3rd. row. Work to within 8 sts. of the end, turn. 4th, row. Work back to neck. 5th. row. Work to within 12 stm.

of the end, turn. 6th. row. Work back to neck. 7th. row. Work across all sts. 8th. row. Cast off the 16 shoulder ats. and continue over the 6 remaining sts. in garter st. for a depth

of 2% ins. Cast off. Join the wool to the inside edge of the opposite side and cast on

Continue quite straight over all sta. in the main pattern till the side edge is the correct depth for the armhole shaping.

Shape the armhole to match the first side, then continue straight till the front edge is the same length as that of the first front before starting the garter st. border. Now change the 6 front sts. to

garter at. and proceed quite straight till the armhole edge is the same depth as that of the first side. Now complete this side to match The Sleeves.-Using No. 8 needles

cast on 40 sts. Work a depth of 2 ins. in K.1. P.1 rib, working into the backs of the sts. on the first row. On the next row K.4 then (knit twice into the next st., K.1.) and repeat from (to) all across, ending

There are now 56 sts. on the Change to No. 7 needles and the main pattern, beginning with the 2nd. row, and work 11 rows straight. Now decrease the edge sts. at both ends of the needle on each of

the next 4 rows. Work the 2 pattern rows straight. Ropeat the last 6 rows till 10 ats:

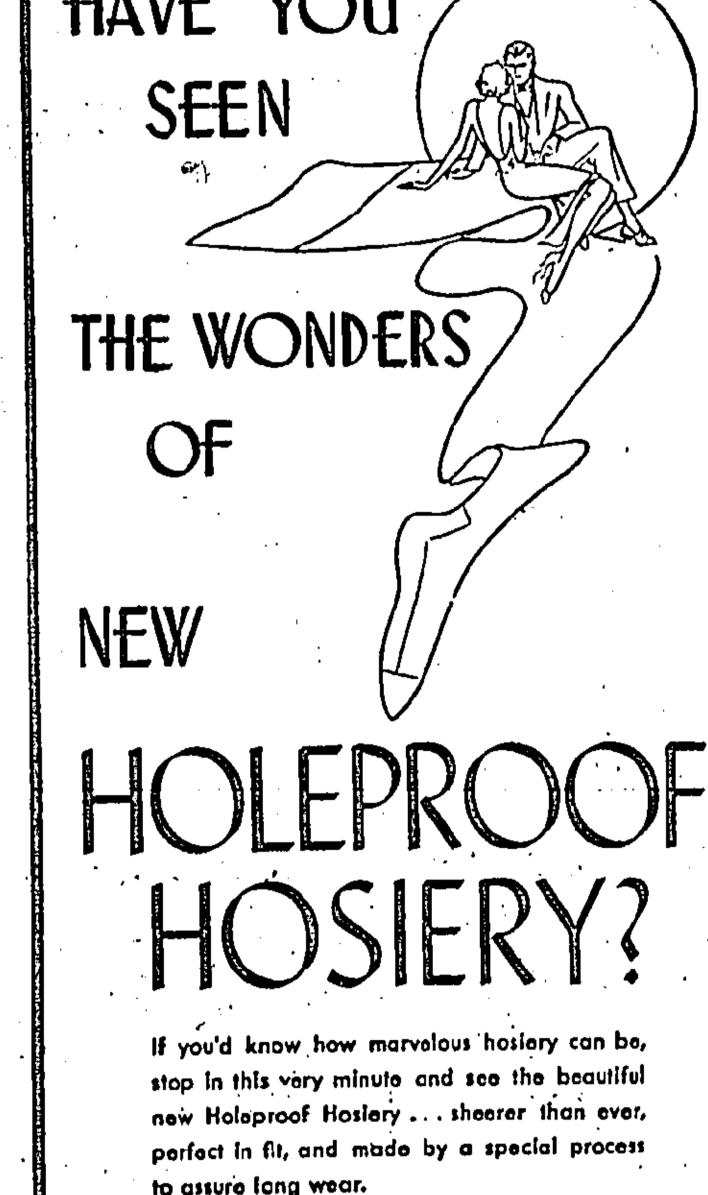
Work 2 rows straight.

Make the second sleeve in the To Complete The Jumper.-Sow the shoulders of the back and front

Sew the tops of the sleeves into the armholes. Press out the work lightly on the wrong side with a warm iron over a slightly damp cloth. Sow the front opening up half

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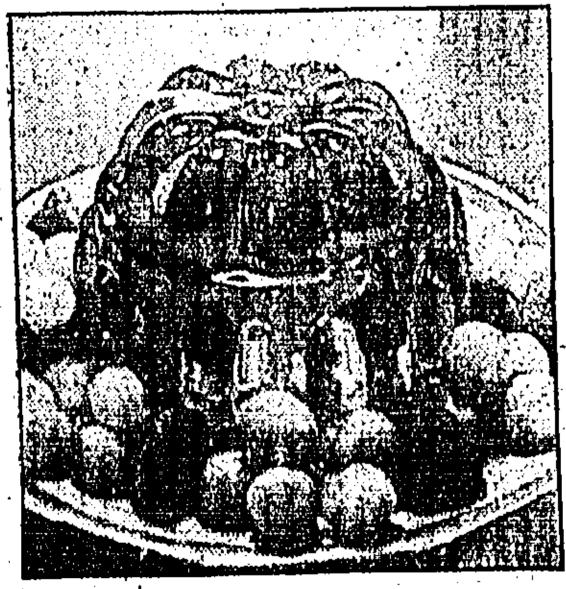
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tion of a mutiny at Invergordon was raised in the House of .Commons. In view of statements made by the then Prime Minister at question time, the Opposition moved the adjournment, and a debate took place at 7.30 p.mr

of the Fleet, not to make any füred between the Government and gordon. the Admiralty in August, 1931, I said that I would await the state- sion of the Naval digarmament ment of Sir Austen Chamberlain, agreements is full of inaccuracies who was acting as First Lord at and wrong interpretations. that time, and, in view of the example, one would hardly imagine fact that he immediately promised from his account of the Washingan inquiry and revision of the pre- ton Naval Conference in 1921 vious decisions in order to deal that the British capital ships with the grievances of the men of scrapped were approaching old the Fleet, I remained silent.

position of the men concerned, that the Rodney-the most powerful marily, Commander Edwards says: propriate steps to ensure, -while silence was necessarily very hard ships, in the world. to bear. Subsequent events, howright to subjugate personal to the national interest.

In these circumstances, it is a pity that Commander. Edwards has now assayed to reveal what is described on the cover of his book * ns "The whole truth about Invergor-

I believe that any real friend of the Royal Navy who reads the book will consider that it would have been far better never to have been written. I do not believe that confidence in this country in the loyalty of the men of the Fleet was ever seriously damaged.

. I said in the House of Commons during the debate, that we were in round, and well below the maxi-pobeying the lawful commands of a position to look back on Invergordon without very serious regret because of the great stability | they were prevented by intriguers | falsehood. I took no action and | Board of Admiralty must at all

I maintain that the behaviour of | telegram quoted afterwards in | this case until the findings of the | tice is done. the men-even in mutiny, which the House of Commons, by Mr. Courts Martial were received: If There are two main points undoubtedly, a great injustice in the pay cuts, they had no desire to break their loyalty to their country. Nor do I accept the view, so at Invergordon were mainly responsible for pushing this country off the Gold Standard.

The widespread campaign af home and abroad by so-called British patriots to create a lack of confidence in a Labour Governnent had done its work too well l

I do not propose to refer to the actual events at Invergordon. must, however, protest at the general thesis of this book, which is an endeavour to prove that disarmament by International agreement, and the treatment by the Admiralty of such events as the mutiny on H.M.S. Lucia, in Between question time and that February, 1931, contributed, with hour I was begged, in the interests other things, to a lowering of morale among the men and led up ther statement as to what happen- to the refusal of duty at Inver-

Commander Edwards's discus-

ever, have proved that it is always Commander Edwards to know But the Admiralty, it is believed how those conditions can be that the naval as well as the poli- at the instigntion of Mr. A. V. secured. tical British representatives at Alexander, the Socialist First So far from the kind of action Washington were at least willing Lord, forbade the use of this referred to being confined to the to consider an agreement for re- charge. The men were accordingly Labour Government, I would point

policy. A reference to the dates

shown him that the responsible

Naval members of the Board in-

cluded the late Admiral of the

Fleet, Sir Charles Madden, and

upon Commander Edwards's con-

demnation of the London Treaty

though the aggregate atrength

was thereby reduced under the

lative to that allowed to other

Powers, was equal to, and in some

respects superior, to that of 1914.

|ment programme we provided in

ed a modern and up-to-date cruis-

er fleet, a programme for which

subsequent First Lords and even

Mr. Churchill have expressed gra-

naval disarmament never did,

and never would, include a plan

What an absolute tragedy it is

to let the British Fleet rust out

that with the betrayal by the Gov-

ernment of the League and Col-

lective Security, we are, in spite

of our large and enormously ex-

tional agreement contributed to unrest in the Fleet is without

He proceeds to give his ver

sion (by hearsny) of the events In connection with H.M.S. Lucia carly in 1931. A large number of

the personnel of that ship, on

Sunday morning, January 14

1931, refused duty when ordered

to clean and paint ship after coal-

ing. They were thereupon con-

fined to barracks ashore.

Edwards's thesis that

disarmament by interna-

from the bottom.

foundation.

Labour's policy of all-round

Moreover, the cruiser replace-

the Treaty have long since

tracted and recognise that

Treaty, our naval strength

The fore-turret guns of H.M.S. Hood, flagship of Admiral Tomkinson at invergordon.

age, or that Britain immediately resulted in four men being tried -would have liked to be. The As I had all through the finan- set a new standard for capital by Court Martial, 26 others re- best traditions of the Royal Navy cial crisis steadfastly defended the ships in building the Nelson and maining to be deaft with sum have always included taking at

Truth about Invergordon:

Revolt on Lucia: Wash-

the Rt. Hon.

naval members of the Board of Judge Advocate would resign.

actting an example.

mum standard of 70 cruisers now their superior officer.

ington Treaty intriguers: by

. A Court of Inquiry sat which sail for a three months' voyage "These men should have been discipline is maintained, a proper Nor, perhaps, should we expect tried by court martial for mutiny, understanding by the officers of

ducing cruiser strengths all tried on a charge of wilfully dis-jout that as recently as August 27 of this year, the "Times" reported that arising out of events on H.M.S. Warspite, on June 30, Commander, a Lieutenant, and Captain of Marines were relieved of their appointments on that ship, in addition to the fact that two or three naval ratings were discharged from the service.

I hold that so far from action of this kind being in the direction of weakening discipline, demonstrates to the men of the | Fleet that, while ventilation of grievances should be undertaken set for the British Fleet, but that This statement is a complete through the proper channels, the and loyalty of the men themselves. here at home, and stopped by the made no decision whatever in times endeavour to see that jus-

Commander Edwards is also Commander Edwards is very up- Sir Austen Chamberlain's trinpletely inaccurate as to the set because of the decision to bute at the time to these officers res- dismiss officers of the Lucia from was only bare recognition of their ponsible for the London Treaty their ship. I am sure he has not wisdom and service, and I have alhad the opportunity to read, as I ways considered that it was did at the time, hundreds of pages most grave injustice that later of evidence before the Court of on, the Admiralty repudiated Sir Inquiry and the Court Martial. Austen's approval superseded He has not revealed that senior these officers, and prevented their

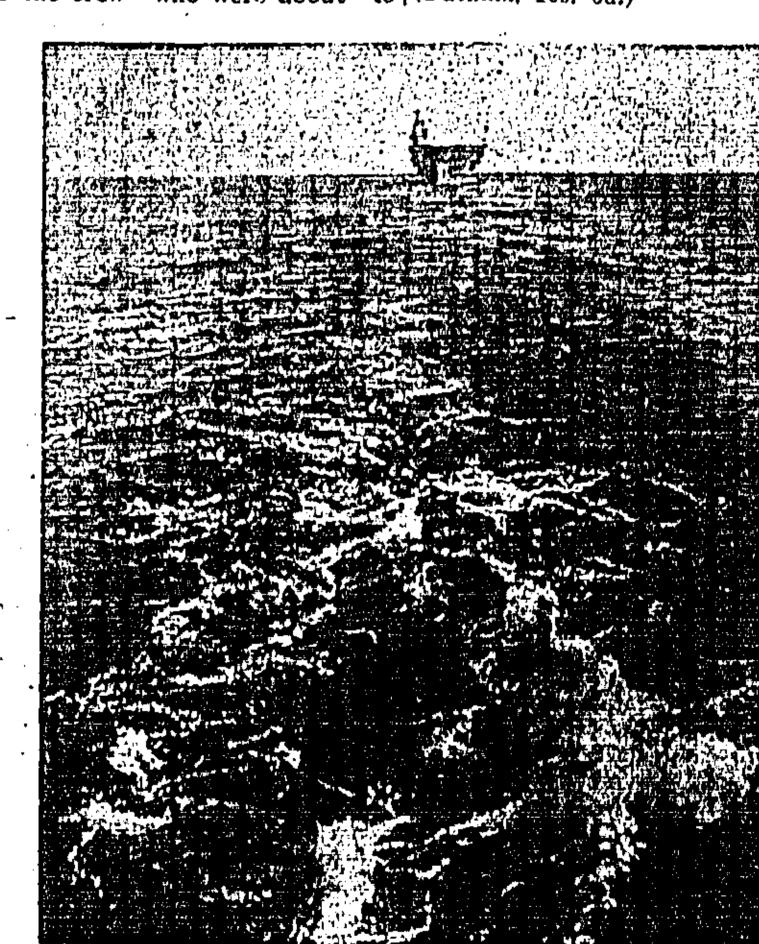
the late Admiral Sir William Fish- ordered for the men as a Service in the Fleet is to treat the peremergency. I should have thought sonnel properly. No finer body It is a sufficient commentary in any such emergency circum- of men exists in the world. stances, the place of the officers certainly does not help to issue a was on board, showing the men book of this kind under the cover to say that most of the critics of that they were conscious of the of a sign of the Anchor of the need for emergency service and Board of Admiralty covered with

can never be justified-was such as | Churchill in the debates of 1930. a political head of the Admiralty made in the book with which I do to prove that although they made a | I deny completely Commander ever attempted such a course as agree. These are (1) that the collective protest against what was, Edwards's statement that the that suggested, I am certain the method of communicating to the Fleet the National Government's Admiralty were overruled by us | Commander Edwards has little decision about pay cuts was disin the signing of the London Nav-knowledge of Labour leaders if astrous, and (2) that the handling nl Treaty of 1930. In the light he imagines that such a course, of the situation at Invergordon by widely published, that the events of what I have said about Wash- undermining discipline, finds any Admiral Tomkinson and Captain ington and the fact that the Board support with them. It is funda- (now Admiral) Bellairs, and had agreed, in September, 1929, to mental to us that the Fighting others, was wise and prudent, the figures of Naval strength Services should be loyal to the and helped to keep the men's prowhich Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald Government constitutionally elect- test against their pay cuts to a took with him to the U.S.A. in ed by the people, and not less so collective protest, instead of in-October, 1929, his suggestion is when a Labour Government was citing them to more drastic ac-

officers of the ship were absent further active service.

during the special Sunday duties | The best way to secure loyalty the Hammer and Sickle!

The officers were, in fact, on The Mutiny at Invergordon. shore, probably with their wives, by Lieutenant-Commander Kenwhere most of the married men neth Edwards, R.N. (Retired). of the crew-who were about to (Putnam, 10s. 6d.)



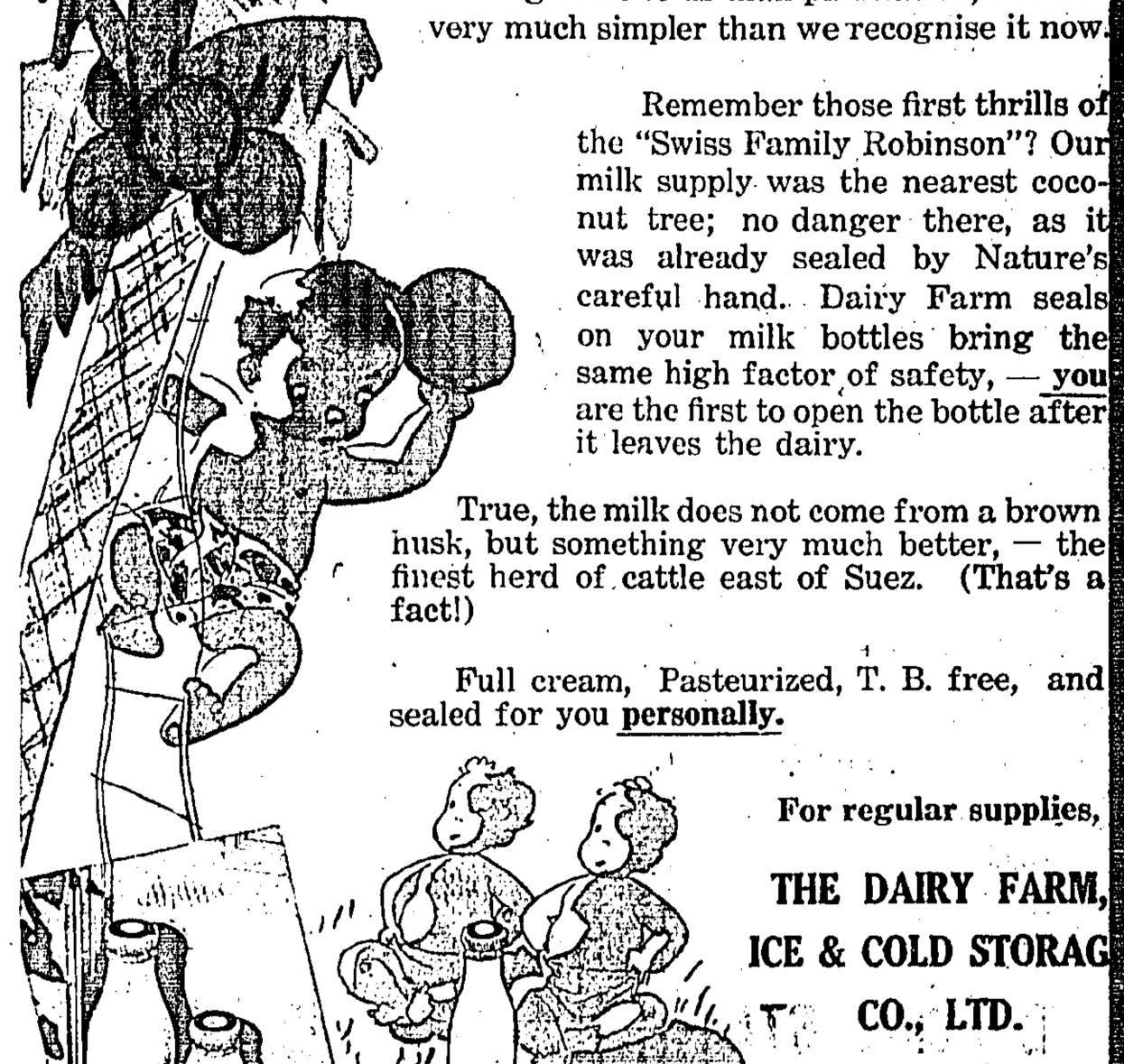
IN days when childhood dreams were something more to us than phantasms, life was very much simpler than we recognise it now.

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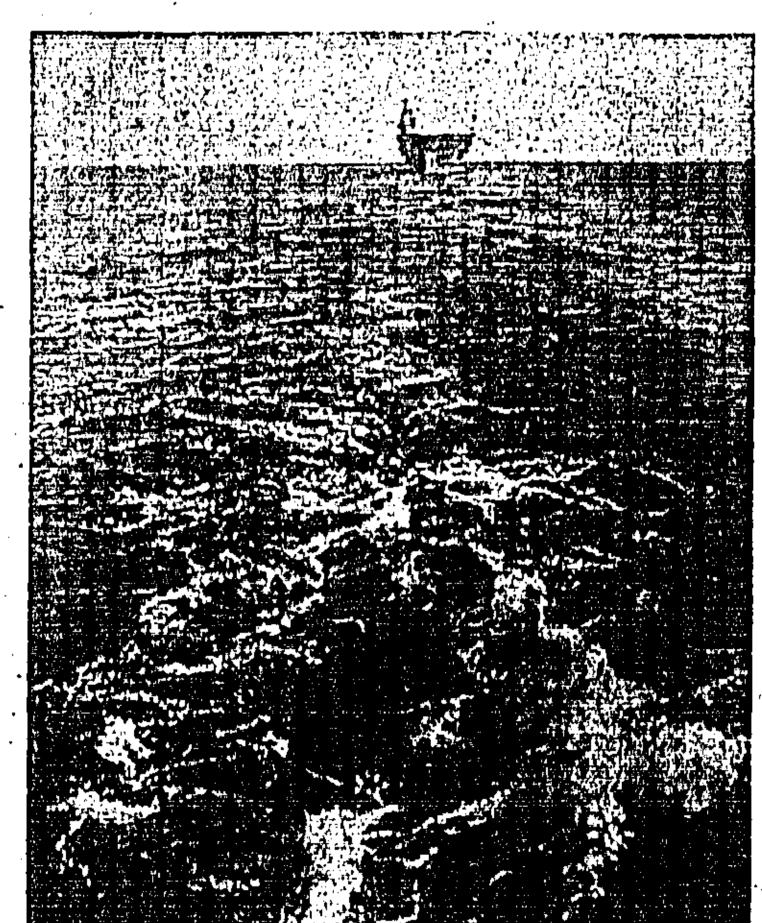
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When Depressed



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JAPAN

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SUSPICIOUSLY Outer Mongolia

Regions

Thousands Of BORDERINCIDENT APPREHENSION

Tokyo, Yesterday.

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found in internal unrest or the

Circles close to the War Office

incident of October 27 have led to

new apprehension of Soviet in-

ervention in the conflict in the

The Kwantung Army, already

120,000 strong, is being increased

by the despatch of five divisions

according to these sources, in

cident is regarded as an omen.

WINTER CAMPAIGN

the Amur and Sungari Rivers

Significant fact also revealed is

large increase in Japanese

activities of volunteers.

Far East.

The periodical scares in Japan over Russian military activity in the Far East have flared up anew with publication of reliable reports of intensive Soviet preparations on the Manchukuo border and in Outer Mongolia.

Russia is transporting thousands of troops and trainloads It is admitted in official quarof supplies and munitions to ters that troops have been with-Quter Mongolia, says one semi- drawn from North China Manchukuo and that the desofficial report from Harbin. patch of further reinforcements As a result of the severe

strain put on the railways. civillan passenger and goods traffic is practically at a standstill.

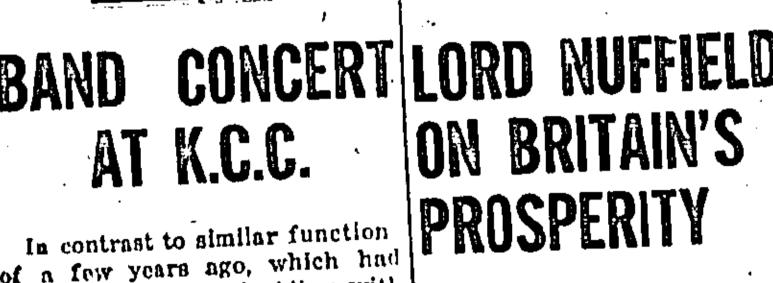
For one period of 36 hours all traffic was suspended to permit indicate that the reports received unimpeded use of the line by from Seoul following the border troop and supply trains,-Trans-Ocean.

ENGAGED

The engagement is announced | Army quarters believe that an of Miss Lillian Worth and Liout. Invasion, should it come, will be F. B. Whiting, of the Middlesex delayed until early winter when

Miss Worth and her sister, who have been frozen over and Manconcluded their season at the churia's mud becomes at for free Gloucester Hotel hat night, are infantry movement. loaving for Shanghai to-day and travelling afterwards to the United

strength in the southern half place in July next when Miss of Saghalien. The northern Worth plans to travel to Malaya. half, believed to be rich in oil, is R is understood that Lioutenant Russian territory and this would Whiting is being seconded to the be the first Japanese objective in the event of hostilities with Malayan Regiment.



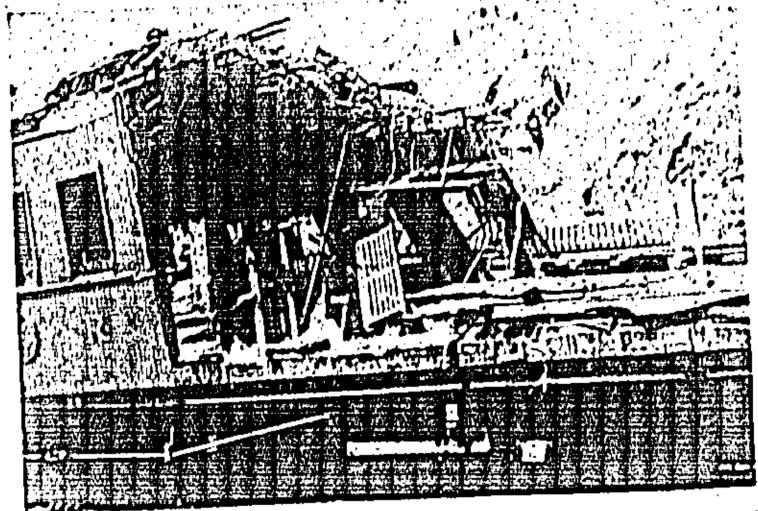
of a few years ago, which had h the reputation of coinciding with breaks in the weather, the band Kowloon Cricket Club, proved an than that the present prosperity vention committee by the Italia. unqualified success.

delighted by the full military last night. band of the 1st. Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders, by permission of Lt. sperity that we do not deserve. Col. Muirhead and officers, asartistes Eve Turner, W. C. Knight but we seem to have forgotten it favour of the Soviet in an altoand Mr. Lindsay Lafford.

Russia.—Our Own Correspondent.

London, Yesterday. "Nothing irritates me more titude adopted in the non-inter in Britain is, described as a Ambassador in London, Count With conditions almost ideal, a boom," declared Lord Nuffield, Dino Grandi, during the past crowd of some 200 attended to be the motor magnate, in a speech fortnight.

in the world how to manufacture sion, the dice were loaded lourselves."---Reuter.



Close-up of one of the K.C.R. conches which was wrecked by Japanese bombs during an air raid recently.

is anticipated, although it is de-nied that the reason is to be found in internal parced or the BELGIUM

London, Yesterday. The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, will not go to Brussels as originally readiness for all eventuanties.

No early attack by Russia is part in the Nine-Power feared, although the border in-Conference on the Far East, says the "Evening Standard" to-day.

The journal's diplomatic correspondent states that Count Ciano's projected visit to Brussels had been expressly approved by Signor Mussolini, who, [non-intervention committee be-] came known in Rome. ITALY'S PLAN

The Italian Government, according to the correspondent, had intended to take advantage of the opportunity presented by the Brussels Conference in order to establish personal contact between Count Ciano and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. An thony Eden, with the object of continuing the development c Anglo-Italian relations which ori-Iginated in the exchange of letters between the Premier, M' Neville Chamberlain, and Signor Mussolini, and which had been facilitated by the conciliatory at

DUCE DISPLEASED

Lord Nuffield said: "It is a pro- The correspondent affirms that the Duce now takes the view that "We have taught most nation: at Friday's non-intervention see

RIOT SENTENCES

Paris, Yesterday. An echo was heard to-day of recent serious rioting in French Morocco, when a further 58 persons were sentenced for their part in the affair. The sentences ranged from three months to two years .--

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Soviet's acceptance of the invitation to attend the Nine- Chunghsing Coal Mine was set from the Peiping-Hankow and the languages of India. At one likely to change the attitude of the Italian Government, it war ficial quarters.

at which the Soviet is represent houses were wrecked. It ian Government will follow t' were killed.—Central News. steps of Germany and decline to attend the Conference.—Our Own EX-REBELS' Correspondent.

The correspondent concludes by saying that it is possible that this first impression may be effaced by subsequent events, bu' that meanwhile the decision has been taken that Count Ciano shal remain in Rome.

CONFIRMATION

Rome, Yesterday. Well-informed quarters here confirm the "Evening Standard" report that Count Ciano will not travel to Brussels. It is pointed out that the

journey had never been officially announced and that the conclusions drawn from it in the London press were consequently purely speculative.

It is generally believed in political circles that Italy will be re presented at Brussels by the Ita Ambassador in London Count Grandi, but no definite de cision on the subject would appear to have been taken as yet.-._Trans-Ocean.

NO PROGRESS

London. Yestorday. rights to the parties to the con fliet in Spain. A small measure of progress was Chinese People's Revolutionary

that some step forward must be taken, it was agreed to summon a similar organisations at home and taken, it was agreed to summon a similar organisations at home and meeting of the Full Non-Interven- abroad be also dissolved in order to tion Committee of 27 States on consolidate national strength ednesday afternoon.

This committee will, if an agreemont is reached, at the further meeting of the sub-committee on Tuesday, consider a druft resolution giving effect to the British

It will also be asked to consent submitted to the two sides in revealed to-night that 5,000 Jaagrooment,---British Wiroloss.

POUND JAPANESE NANHSIANG

DEFENDERS STILL HOLD OUT

Shanghai, Yesterday. According to a Japanese spokesman, the Japanese are steadily gaining ground in the bat-

tle for Nanhsiang. The Chinese are putting up a heroic fight in spite of intense shelling by the Japanese artillery, which has pounded the Chinese positions incessantly since early this morning.

The latest Japanese communique states that the positions of the forces in Shanghai are unchanged.—Our Own Correspondent.

RAILWAY

Chinking, Yesterday. air raids over the Nanking-Shang- forced the Japanese to retreat. hai Railway reveal that more than It is claimed that 400 Japanese 40 non-combatants were killed and were killed and wounded.—Cenconsiderable property damage done tral News. in Changehow and Wusih.

Six bombers released, over 30 missiles on Changchow, blowing up a number of sections of the tracks. breaking down telephone lines and completely demolished the engine room of the second mill of the Tacheng Cotton Mill. One railway ing on the Peiping-Hankow Railguard and five civilians were way front for several days.

sult of Friday's session of the Power Conference at Brussels is aftire by incendiary bombs and 70 Tientsin-Pukow Railway fronts to time, the Government seemed to At Wusih 48 bombs were Central News.

learned this morning from of dropped in the vicinity of the railway station. Although the station escaped serious damage, the Italy has indicated that she is Bank of China godown, Chingchin not willing to sit in a conference Cotton Mill and over a hundred ed, and it is possible that the Ita- estimated that over 40 person.

MANIFESTO

Nanking, Yesterday.

AIR RAIDS ON Chinese lines along the Chenjuthis morning. Fighting raged for three hours along a two-kilometre front but at daybreak, the Further details of the Japanese Chinese left and right wings

PEI-HAN LINE QUIET

Heinhelang, Yesterday.

There has been no serious fight-

The Japanese military authorities godown belonging to the have moved part of their troops Middle East as well as in some of in the offensive in east Shansi.— the atmosphere could safely be

HOIHOW THREAT

Canton, Yesterday.

The commander of the garrison propaganda. at Hoihow, Hainan Island, has It may be taken for granted, adds been instructed by the provincial "The Times," that no attempt will military authorities to take the be made to answer the propaganda strictest precautionary measures by counter-propaganda. The obin view of the presence of two Ja- ject of the service is not to play panese warships anchored outside at that but to supply what Major the harbour.

Sounding parties were sent out



Another view of the bomb-wrecked K.C.R. coach, showing how complete was the havor caused by the Japanese raiders.

Government in resistance to Japan- vey the depths of water round ese aggression, Li Chai-sum, Chen the harbour.—Central News. A long meeting of the non-inter- Ming-shu, Tsai Ting-kai, Chiang vention sub-committee did not Kwang-nai, Eugene Chen and Hsu succeed in resolving the differences Chien, leaders of the Fukien regarding the grant of belligerent Independence Movement 1933-34. have jointly issued a manifesto, announcing the dissolution of th

against Japan.—Central News.

OFFENSIVE

Shanghal, Yesterday. Chinese military headquarters missing their target. - panese, preceded by 20 tanks, cruising near Kinmen Island .launched a flerce attack on the Our Own Correspondent.

KINMEN ISLAND LANDING

Canton, Yesterday. It is reported that the Japanese landed over 1,000 marines and bluejackets on Kinmen Is-

Kwangtung Headquarters have directed the military authorities at Amoy to retake the island, Several Japanese planes raided Pope Pius Returns Amoy last night, but little dam-

age is reported. An attempt to bomb the Klangtung River Bridge was unsuccessful the four bombs dropped there

Seven Japanese warships are

COMING TO H.K.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Count Ishii, Special Envoy to Britain of the Japanese Mission which is going to Europe to ex-plain Japan's actions in China, lest on board the s.s. Terukuni

He will arrive at Hong Kong on November 4 .- Our Own Correspondent.

warm welcome was ac-| corded in the Commons yesterday to the announcement of the Postmaster - General, Major Tryon, of a decision to broadcast in foreign languages and it is well received in the press.

A full statement on the subject will be made next week by the British Broadcasting Corporation which will conduct the service.

"The Times" recalls that there have been frequent complaints of anti-British propaganda broadcast regularly from Bari in Arabic and other languages of the Near and treated with contempt.

LESS COMPLACENT

Lately, however, they have taken a less complacent view of the possible effect of this kind of

Tryon aptly calls "straight news, where at present there is an over-

unnouncement is eminently satisfactory. The step was inevitable if not already overdue.

PEACETIME AGGRESSION

"Not all the programmes now being broadcast in foreign languages are necessarily propaganda or at any rate propaganda of an undesirable kind. But a great many of them are notoriously and scandalously subversive and the British Empire has been among the worst sufferers from this subtle species of peace-time aggression. It goes without saying that the British Government has had and will have no part in such unsavoury methods. The programmes which it is proposed to broadcast in languages other than English will contain nothing capable of causing any offence to the Government or people of recipient countries. B.B.C. TRADITION

"The Dally Herald" makes the same point. It adds "the tradition of impartiality and objectivity the B.B.C. has already established, should be helpful here. If Daventry establishes that kind of reputation on the international world listeners, it will be doing the kind of work which the British people wants to see it do. It will probably be a most popular international station as well".

"The Manchester Guardian" says that no one would wish to see this country adding to the world's difficulties by wireless attacks on its neighbours .- British Wireless.

To Vatican

Rome, Yesterday. Pope Pius XI returned to the Vatican at 1 o'clock this afternoon after an absence of four months at his Summer residence at Castelgandolfo.—Trans-Occan.

NOTICE

OWING TO THE RECENT INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES FROM SHANGHAI WE HAVE BEEN OBLIGED TO MAKE A SMALL OUR PRICE THE INCREASE IN WE CAN ASSURE AQUARIUS WATERS. OUR CUSTOMERS, HOWEVER, THAT THESE WATERS WILL BE REDUCED TO THEIR ORIGINAL PRICE IMMEDIATELY CONDI-TIONS IN THE NORTH RETURN TO NORMAL.

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GOVERNMENT'S EXCESSIVE TENDERNESS FOR PRIVATE INTERESTS

London, Yesterday.

AIR RAID EXPERIENCE

Sir Samuel Hoare added that ex-

-a certain number of aeroplanes

make it very dangerous to attack-

tion of a strong nir force, effective

loped civilisation depended.

BROADCASTS

London, Yesterday.

FOREIGN

B.B.C.

The Labour amendment to the Address was moved yesterday by Mr. Herbert Morrison, who complained that the Government, even within their own policy, which he criticised as one of semi-isolation coupled with national competitive rearmament, were failing to make the progress they should through excessive tenderness for private interests.

He complained in particular of delay in antiair-raid precautions.

He reiterated Labour faith in the system of IN ADVANCE collective security.

The Home Secretary repudiated tem of defence against air attack. Mr. Morrison's statements on the foreign policy of the Government but recalled that the Foreign Secretary would speak on 'Monday, and then passed to domestic affairs, perience was tending to show that

He cited a number of statistical indices to show the great economic always getting through-you could activity in the country which he so organise the defence as claimed fully justified the Government's economic policy.

BIG PRODUCTION

He argued that it was easy to ganised system of passive defence foreign languages. exaggerate the part played by re- upon the ground, you could ensure armament orders in stimulation of |two great objectives. trade.

Regarding rearmament thought the important stage had now been reached when they would see big production.

Turning specifically to air-raid precautions, he said that in the course of a week or two he would be in a position to introduce a Bil allocating duties, making clear the financial relations between the centre and local authorities and providing general co-ordination of activities to be mocilised in this new field of defence.

He believed they would be able to ed the Labour amendment to the listen to them." build up a system that would very Address, Mr. Herbert Morrison

JAPANESE REPEAT JUNK FABLES



A general view taken on the Praya on Thursday on the occasion of the official welcome to the new Governor, H.E. Sir Geoffry Alexander Stafford Northcote, K.C.M.G. ("Herald" photo).

London, Yesterday. The Note from the Soviet Government announcing their intention not to contribute longer to the expenses of the Non-Intervention Board has been circulated while you could not prevent a raid to the other members of the non-

intervention committee. "It is stated that Russia's last contribution made in September was for two months in advance so that she is fully paid until November ing forces, and with the combina- 8th.—British Wireless.

anti-aircraft guns and other anti- nearly the only country in aircraft defences, and of a well or- world not broadcasting news in

Refusal to do so, he considered was contrary to the interests of Haig in Whitehall on the afterthe British Commonwealth.

You could prevent panic in great | Intervening just before the House | Day, centres of population and could en- adjourned. the Postmaster-Gensure continuation of the essential eral said the Government had been services upon which a highly deve-considering for some time broad-positions south of the statue. leasting in foreign languages, and [hnd now decided to do so.

> both sides of the House would will parade.—British Wireless. wish it to be, and not the sort of propaganda that goes out from

materially assist the general sys-asked why was it that Britain 38 with cheers .- British Wireless.

-£7,000,000 ON-MODERNISING BARRACKS

London, Yesterday. An expenditure of £7,000,000 on modernising army barracks I has been announced by the War Secretary .- British Wireless.

London, Yesterday. The Duke of Gloucester will unveil the statue of the late Earl noon of the day before Armistice

Some 2,000 serving personnel from the defence forces will take

Bands from the three services and the Metropolitan Police will "I want to say that when we lead the columns to their positions." send out news it will be straight To the north of the statue, a connews, as I am sure everybody on tingent of 2,000 ex-Servicemen

Three cases of measles, two of turk. some foreign countries-not to dysentery, one of diptheria and In his speech in the House of their credit and not for the better one of typhoid fever, were report- was entertained at a banquet by lop has been appointed Assistant Commons yesterday, when he mov- information of the people who ed to the Hong Kong Health the Turkish Premier, at which Adjutant General Territorial The announcement was received midnight on Friday. There were friendship between the two countemporary rank of Colonel.—Bri-'no cases of chôlera:

DUKE OF WINDSOR'S GIFT FOR GERMAN WINTER RELIEF FUND

Berlin, Yesterday. Remitting a considerable sum

for German winter relief, the accorded us. Duke of Windsor has sent the following letter from Paris to " leader of the German Labour Front, Dr. Robert Ley.

"The Duchess of Windsor and l wish to thank you personally for the interesting and pleasant. arrangement of our trip through Germany.

"You have shown us every field of activity of the German Labour Front, and we are very much impressed by what is being done for the working population of Germany,

TARTARESCU IN ANKARA

Ankara, Yesterday. The Rumanian Prime Minister, M. Tartarescu, who arrived here yesterday, was received to-day by the Turkish Dictator, Kemal Ata-

Yesterday evening the visitor Authorities in the 24 hours ended toasts were exchanged and the Army at the War Office with the tries emphasised.—Trans-Ocean.

"We are taking with us the best memories of the kind reception you and your collaborators have

ask you to remit to the admirable organisation of winter relief

"I add a small gift which I

"Thanking you once more for all the trouble you have gone to on our account, I am.

"Edward, Duke of Windsor." -Trans-Ocean.

TERRITORIALS

London, Yesterday. The last of the three new apnointments foreshadowed at the Mansion House last week by the War Secretary as part of the reorganisation of the relations between the Territorial Army and the War Office was made public yesterday.

Lieutenant Colonel J. K. Duntish, Wireless.

CHEELUNG INCIDENT REPORT

Geneva, Yesterdhy.

The Japanese observer at Geneva, in a statement on the sinking of junks off Cheelung Point, says that Japanese warships on patrol off the China coast frequently encounter junks armed with machine-guns and other guns of small calibre.

Incidents are inevitable, says the statement, when such junks are held up, since the Japanese sailors charged with searching them are most invariable attack-

These junks are ospecially numerous near Hong Kong and have their headquarters at Biss

OLD STORY REHASHED

The statement recalls the Tokyo Foreign Office statement on October 22 referring to measures taken since 1926 to combat piracy in Bins Bay, and to the agreement reached in 1927 on this subject between the British and Japanese naval authorities.

The statement also recalls the British expedition to Blas Bay in

All these facts, alleges the atatement, go to show that Japanwarships are obliged to take energetic measures against junks which resist attempts at search.—Trans-Ocean.

Forthcoming Wedding

The forthcoming wedding of Mr. Angus John Henry Mag-Donald, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, residing at Century Terrace, and Miss Dorcen Aimee Marie Edwards, residing at No. 266, The Peak, has been announced.



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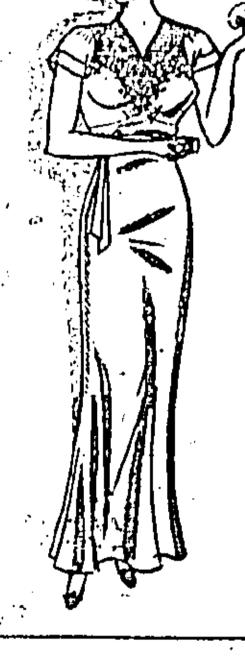


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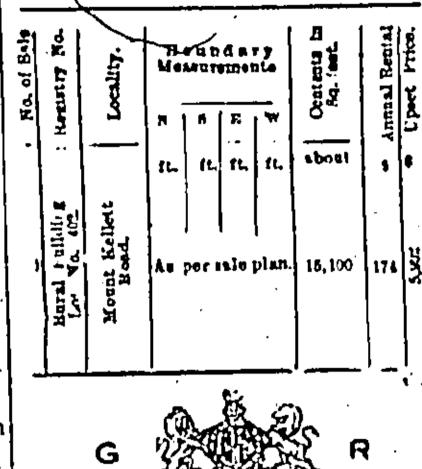
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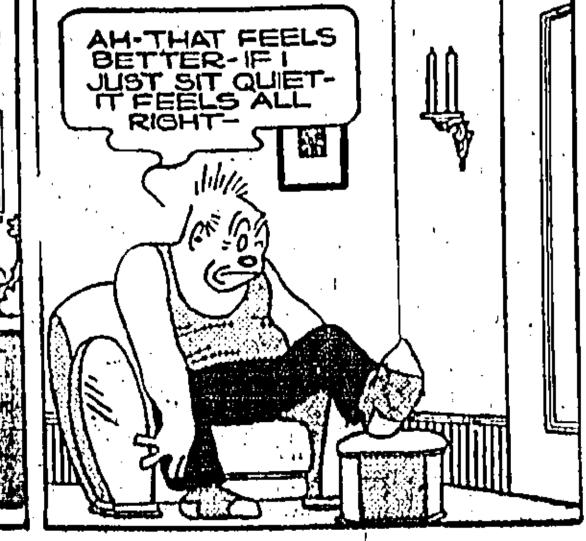
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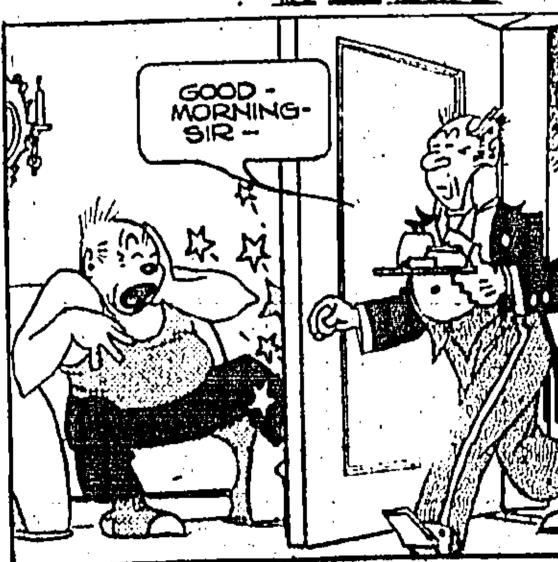
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CRAMM BEATS YAMAGISHI

Tokyo, Yesterday. Baron Gottfried von Cramm and his colleagues were given a rousing welcome this morning as Osaka, where they appeared in the first of the series of exhibition tennis matches on the Koshien International Tennis Club court.

Crowds turned out to see the famous German tennis ace play against Yamagishi, Japan's Davis Cup player, in a singles exhibition encounter, which the former won by 6-4, and 6-3.

Henkel was also enthusiastically received when he was matched against Kuramitu, whom he bent by 6-4, 1-6 and 6-1. Our Own Correspondent.

CHURCHILL ON COLONIAL PROBLEM

London, Yesterday. speech on Germany's demand foran address at Chingford, in Essex, yesterday.

Mr. Churchill declared that the colonial question presented many difficulties, but that its solutio. was urgent and there was no good purpose served in perpetually resisting revision of the Peace Treaties.

Mr. Churchill stated that when a nation must keep within nar row boundaries and see another nation with vast unpopulated ter ritories, then such a state affairs could in the end neutralise efforts to maintain peace." Trans-Ocean.

SCIENCE IN London, Yesterday. Sir James Jeans, the famous scientist, has agreed to take the place of the late Lord Rutherford as President of the forthcoming meeting at Calcutta of the Indian

Wireless.

Zoe Ella Forrest, widow, late of which provided two classes De Vere Hotel, Palace Gate, Ken- for boys and girls under seven sington, Middlesex.

granted.

deson, lawful attorney, for sent-judges were Mrs. Bartholomew, ing Probate of the Will has been Mrs. T. H. King, M. B. E., and Mrs. R. O. Hall. CHRISTMAS CARDS

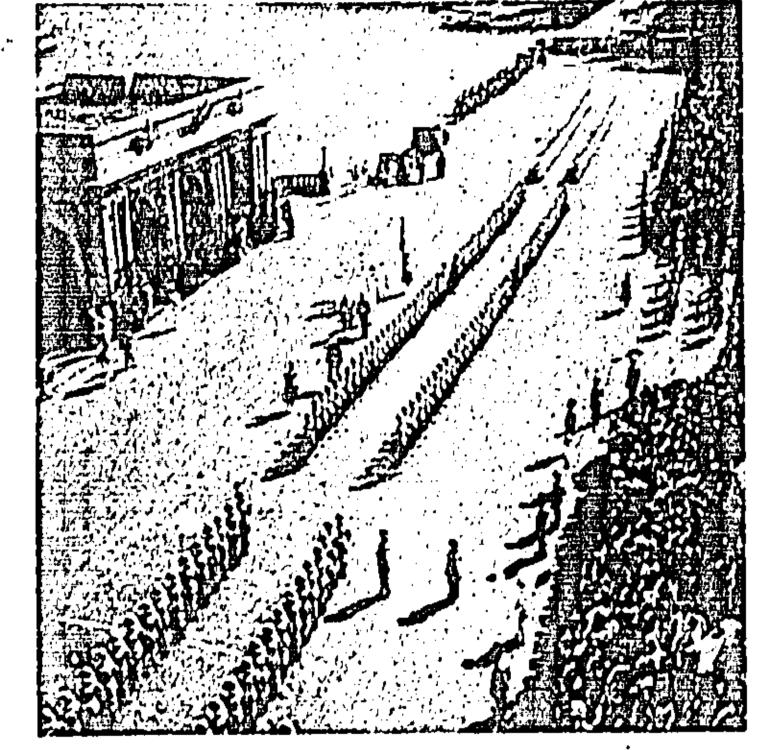
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The impressive scene when His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, inspected the Guards of Honour drawn up on the Praya on his arrival in the Colony on Thursday. (Rolleicord Photo).

Spirit Of Carnival At Christchurch Garden Fete

A CARNIVAL ATMOSPHERE PREVAILED AT THE impassioned addresses on Spain. | community untouched, has in-Reference to Signor Mussolini's FOURTH ANNUAL GARDEN FETE OF THE KOWLOON M. Cachin criticised the at- creased by one hundred per cent. TONG CHRIST CHURCH HELD IN THE GROUNDS OF NO. 8, titude of the Socialists, whom he in the last five years, and has its DUKE STREET, KOWLOON TONG, YESTERDAY AFTER-called upon to abandon the policy origin almost wholly in the dereturn of her former colonies, was NOON, WHEN BOTH YOUNG AND OLD JOINED FREELY IN of "non-intervention" and to re- plorable overcrowding in the made by Mr. Winston Churchill in THE VARIOUS COMPETITIONS WHICH WERE ORGANISED. examine their position regarding city's slums.

toys, confectionery, and so on warnings.

MRS. BARTHOLOMEW

DECLARES FETE OPEN Chairman of the Fete Committee, awarded first prize, and in Waterloo Road.

Bishop Hall then introduced Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, wife of H. E. the General Officer Com-

thall, Priest-in-charge of Christ Science Association. - British Church, thanked the organisers, after which Mrs. Bartholomew Name Competitions Stall). declared the Fete officially open-

years of age and two for those An application by Mr. R. A. Wa- over seven years of age. The

The grounds were gaily de- Miss June McMahon won first Pyrences frontier. corated with coloured flags and prize in the first section, with paper decorations, and filled with ther costume "Danger Signals," attractively prepared stalls of on which were painted various

The various sideshows gave keen | Master Derck Foxall carried | section, dressed as a cowboy. In the third class, Miss Bery Internationale.—Trans-Ocean. In his opening speech, the Sullivan, "Lavender Girl," was

the Reverend N. L. Nash, thanked prizes were presented in the all the helpers and the firms who fourth section. The first to contributed to the display after Master Dudley McMahon, who, SUBNAT which the Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. limping on a wooden crutch, his Hall, addressed the gathering arm in a sling, a bandage around and explained that the purpose his head and an adhesive tap PROPOSALS of the fete was to raise funds to on his cheek, entered as "Footpay the balance of the cost o ball Results," and the second to construction of their new church Master Pat Bertram, as "Robin

STALL HOLDERS

ii. E. the General Officer Commanding the troops, who he said, had graciously consented to open the Fete.

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The Reverence Coddard and Mrs. Times A. T. Lay dealing with granting of belli- Rose dealing with granting of bel

Local Estate

Local estate, valued at \$15,500, was left by the late Mrs. Minna Zoe Ella Forrest, widow, late of Ella Forrest, with the assistance of Intertain to describe and Miss Ella Former and Miss Ella Former and the establishment of an effective assistance of Miss Booker arranged the assistance of Intertain to describe assistance of Intertain to describe assistance of Intertain the assistan fectionery Stall).

Miss V. Shea and Miss Ruby Mow RUDOLF HESS Fung had charge of the catering, assisted by Mrs. Woolley, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. J. F. Shen and Mrs. E. F. Shen, and Miss I. Woolley, Miss M. Jex, Miss P. Scotcher, Miss A. DeBiere, Miss W. Witchell, Miss N. Witchell, Miss N. Smith, Miss N. Jones, Miss G. Sue, Miss E. Rodgers, Miss N. Gibson, Miss D. Lo, Miss M. Churn and Miss M. White and Miss M. White. A sum of \$1,591 was collected during the fete and more money

ON WOMAN IN FRANCE

is expected to come in later.

yestorday. nine-year-old girl. Trans-Ocean. tion."-Trans-Ocean.

SOCIAL WORKER ECONOMIC LIVING

To try and cure poverty in Hong Kong by the method of poor relief is like trying to cure tuberculosis with a cough mixture: but on the other hand, were it possible to cure poverty, or even the intolerable housing conditions of the poor, a giant stride towards the checking of the T. B. scourge would soon be noted, declared a prominent local social worker, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

OPENING OF **PYRENEES**

Paris, Yesterday.

in favour of Republican Spain blem beside which the developmade to-night in the Paris Cycling epidemic is a simple task.

Hall by the Popular Front.

the proposal to re-open the

Another Left Wing deputy declared that the Pyrenees frontic must be opened forthwith.

His remarks resulted in a remarkable demonstration, the off the first prize in the second audience shouting "Re-open the frontier" and then singing the

London, Yesterday. The following were in charge of viet delegate, rejected para-therein a statement setting out graph 2 of the draft resolution what it regards to be a minimum

brook and Mrs. Tinson (Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. intervention plan.

t Goddard and Mrs. Perry (Plants);
Miss Sullivan (Lavender); Mrs. viet was willing to support all measures which were conducive measures where the measures wh

Maureen Booker, Miss Pamela Crof- M. Maisky said granting of bel- Road, after a long illness, of Mrs. ton and the Sunday School girls (Con-ligerent rights had nothing to do M. Fitz-Gibbon, wife of Mr. W. Mrs. A. J. Kew had charge of the with non-intervention, and added G. Fitz-Gibbon, General Secretary

to Rome of Herr Hitler's Deputy, daughter, Sister Bernard, Marie. Rudolf Hess, was concluded last The Right Rev. H. Valtorta night by a reception given by the was among those present at the German Ambassador.

news agency, Herr Hess stated: A. Lock, G. Bhumgara, Lee Yau world will be wrecked by positive forces of the Bolshovik movement. "Fascists and Nazis, by for-others.

Paris, Yesterday. ming a comradeship, have made Two death sentences, one on a history, not only for Germany and were sent by the following:-Mrs. Cheung woman, were passed in Franco Italy, but for the critic world.

Douni on Josephine Mory, who from this comradeship will Mis Cheung Fong-ying, Mesin. Tul Waimurdered her flancee, and the provent the forces of destruction tak, Man Chairpai, Tank Yee-poa, Chan other on Lucien Hielay who had from taking possession of Europe Cheung-tang, Suff of Water Works Office, abducted and then murdered a and from annihilating civilisa- Staff of Correspondence Office, P.W.D. and

"I was especially pleased," he stated, "to see reference made TELEPHONES: 20416, 22338 to the distressing rise in tuberculosis in the Colony in the

T.B. AND CHOLERA "Excitement is caused by an outbreak of cholera, but tuberculosis is the cause of between 'Non-intervention is a swindle." 60 and 100 deaths a week all the was the theme of a proclamation year round, and presents a pro-

ment and mastery of a cholera

course of the Address of Wel

come to the new Governor, but

more attess might have been

placed, upon it.

particularly A Left Wing Socialist leader alarming is the fact that T.B. is and a Communist Senator, M. spreading with appalling rapid-Cachin, both delivered long and lity, leaving no section of the

WAR COSTS.

"Any real war on the scourge would cost in the region of \$1,000,000 per annum for the next five years, and even that would be futile if no steps were simultaneously taken to provide better housing conditions.

"Drastic measures are necessary to fight the disease, including the wholesale condemning of musty tenement blocks. "But even stress on housing

s but one factor in the evil. **ECONOMIC WAGES** "No permanent good will be

achieved while there is failure

to realise that the causes range over the whole social system. "It is to be hoped that the Nutrition Committee when it Although M. Maisky, the So-presents its report will include

FITZ-GIBBON

The death occurred yesterday at her residence, No. 23, Cameron Dollar Stall, assisted by Miss G. Ablong, Miss D. Brackstone, Miss W. Ablong, Miss F. Wong, while the Men's Stall, organised by the V.D. M.A., was in the hands of Mrs. And Mr ber, having recently been granted an extension of leave.

The funeral took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday, the cortege passing the Monument at 5 p.m. The last rites were performed by the Rev. Father D. D'Agala.

Tite chief mourners were the Rome, Yesterday. | only son, the deceased's nephew, The official part of the visit Mr. D. W. Luke, and a god-

funeral and others present were. In a statement to an Italian Messrs. Chan Ling Hin, Y. C. Lee, "The forces of negation in the Chol, Cheung Kit Lam, Cheung the Kam Wah, Cheung Kum, F. Silve, anti-M. A. Cameroo, Fang Kam Hon, A. Karrim, Lowis Tien, and many

Besides the family wreaths, floral tributes Kom Tin and family, Citsy Chan and "It is of importance for the entire world if the strength growing Albers, H. W. Ray and family, Mrs. Chan, Kal Kee Yuen.

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cess she has seen something of staff, turned up with a patent

Rubbing It In

YOUNG matron who sometimes honours us by sipping a .gimlet at our expense, tells us that whenever she visits a certain counter at the China Emporium, the Foki groots her thus: "Good morning, Madam. It is a fine day. Did you sleep well?" One rainy afternoon, she entered the store and was astonished to hear him use exactly the same phrases. Amused, she replied artlessly: "It is Christmas. Snow is falling. Last night my husband beat me." The Fold beamed at her. "How interesting. Please inspect this soothing cream; it will heal your wounds."

Of All Things

FIGHE other day, we met a man who asked us where he could buy a million four cent Hong Kong Coronation stamps. For a second the round figure dazzled us, and a trifle lamely we suggested that he go alone to Central and plank his wad down on the counter.

He snorted, and explained that he was after used stamps, adding that he was willing to pay two cents apiece for them. More mystified than before, we asked: "Whatever for?" "To sell, of course. I can get threepence each for them in England."

old nobility, she witnessed the

N the offchance that you have some old envelopes cluttering up the mantelpiece. we introduce you to . "Mr. Profit." Apparently, half the schoolboys at home

clamouring for a specimen of the four cent Coronation issue. "Mr. Profit" says that they are hard to come by outside the Colony because the four cent is used for local post and scarce-



Dellie Ellis, who is to be one of the performers at the Variety Revue at the Queen's Theatre on November 17.

ly ever goes oversens.. He acts

as agent for his brother, a

well known dealer in London,

and knows a great deal about

philately and life in general.

He tells us that the first stamp

ever issued was the Penny

Black, London, May 6th, 1840.

Hong Kong started in Decem-

ber, 1862. The rarest stamp-

is the post paid Mauritius,

priced at £5,000. Curiosities

are very much prized by collec-

tors. Some years back, a

village postmistress in Lin-

stamps. At a loss as to how

to meet the butcher's angry

demand, she rang up the

London G. P. O. The perplexed

clerk at that end told her to cut

the thruppennies in half and

initial them. Fifty were sold

before fresh supplies arrived

and to-day specimens are re-

colnshire ran out of

outbreak of the World escaping by the skin of her teeth through Germany. "The frontier guards on both sides were too drunk to notice us; we even snapped them, at their posts," she told us. More recently, whilst staying in Vienna, she found herself in the middle of the abortive Nazi putsch. "On the day I was leaving, somebody threw a bomb outside the cafe we were eating in. I rushed back to my hotel and tried to phone for a taxi to take me to the station. The exchange was in the hands of the Nazis and no calls were being put through. In desperation we went out into the streets and commandeered a car. People were throwing silly little bombs and aimlessly letting off machine guns as we drove up to the station. I caught the Orient Express with a minute to spare. The train's first stop was at the frontier: the platform there was heaped with dend and dying."

ITTLE experiences like that, four years as a V.A.D., a trip to India, a period at the London School of Economics, another studying social conditions in London's slums, have combined to make Miss Carter into a high-minded woman with a purpose in life. That purpose is to help others. In her own words: "We take so much from life that the least we can do-isto put something back." Right now. Miss Carter is helping hard pressed China. Director of the International Medical Relief Committee, Hong Kong, she is busy turning out thousands of bandages and despatching essential medical supplies to the various fronts. The Committee, a rapid-

the ladies, Mrs. Westlake and Mrs. Costelloe, overcome with gratitude, penned the following lines in honour of the inventor: "Dear Mr. Braude,

cutter made out of old razor

blades and designed to operate

like a plane. This machine

worked like a charm and two of

We send you our thanks, For saving our fingers from blisters;

And we hope one day, When you're passing this

You'll visit the blisterless sisters."

In our opinion the debt of gratitude is Mr. Braude's. For years we've been trying to find n solution to the used blades problem.

RIOW things are more or less

LN organised. The Committee

have an electric sewing machine and a contraption that looks like an aeroplane engine, for cutting material en masse. few items from the ledger-Shanghai, 9000 bandages; Nanking by air, 2000 grams mercurochome; Urgent wire, Hankow, 30 tins ether by return - are sufficient to tell you that the whole thing is pretty professional. Now Shanghai has asked for a million bandages and the Committee have promised that they shall have them. On behali of Miss Carter, we ask the women of Hong Kong to come forward and help the Committee in this great work of mercy. Helpers are needed urgently, and Miss Carter will be delighted to enrol you any morning between -the-hours-of-ten-and-twelve.at_ St. Johns' Cathedral Hall.

HUST in case you're of the opinion that cutting bandages is a bore, here are two Carter jokes that suggest it's pretty good fun working there. Slumming: "There's a Lidy at the door!" "Garn, that ain't no

Hugo and Jacqueline, who make their debut at the Gloucester with the new Gloucester Orchestra on Wednesday this week. (Photo:

an increasingly important function, started in a very humble way. Someone suggested to Miss Carter, who, incidentally, came to Hong Kong for a rest, that perhaps she might care to start a bandage factory. Thousands of Chinese soldiers were succumbing to wounds that turned septic because the only bandages available were old newspapers. Army doctors were operating without anaesthetics and seeing their patients die of shock a few hours afterwards. Two days later, the bandage factory was a fact, and Miss Carter, and a few personal friends were cutting away for dear life in. St. Johns' Cathedral Hall.

T first the going was pretty Hartough. Cutting bandages as hard as you can go with a pair of scissors soon results in blistered fingers, and one morning Miss Carter found her helpers helpless. Luckily, a Mr. Braude, husband of one of the

Lidy - it's Miss Carter!" Cantonese Teacher, gravely: "When did you walk the streets?" Miss Carter says sho thinks she deserves to be commended for keeping her face straight and not upsetting the old fellow's

HE Reverend Percy Marmont, African Missionary, says that he believes in going slow in the matter of weaning the natives from polygamy. "What most people don't realise is that the African buck is accustomed to spend his life dolce far niente, and acquires wives mainly for the purpose of cultivating his land," he told us. "What I do, is to point out the expense of keeping so many wo-

PERSONALIA

Miss Elleen Bliss, a member of the well-known sporting family, is returning to the Colony in the President Coolidge on Thursday. Miss Bliss, who is connected with the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, has been holidaying in England and crossed the American Continent on her way back to the Colony.

Mr. D. J. Slore, the new Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hong Kong, who is relieving Sir William Hornell, arrived in the Ranchi.

Sir Victor Sassoon arrived in the Colony this week from business visit to India and is staying at the Gloucester Hotel.

The engagement is announced of Miss Evelyn (Patricia) Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton, of Hereford, England, and Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, organist of St. John's Cathedral.

Mr. E. P. H. Lang, the local Registrar, was among the many Hong Kong residents who returned in the Ranchi.

Mrs. G. E. S. Upsdell, wife of the headmaster of the Central British School, is back in the Colony from a holiday.

Mr. E. Himsworth, First Police Magistrate, Kowloon, left for England via Canada and the United States by the Empress of Canada, Mr. K. Keen, from Central, has been transferred to Kowloon.

ly indicated.

Mr. D. S. Harley, of the Union Insurance Society of Canton. arrived in the Ranchl. Mr. Harley's engagement was announced recently in England.

'Mr. C. C. Hancox, of the Aslatic Petroleum Company, was taken ill with pleurisy and removed to hospital on Friday.

Of great interest to local sporting circles was the announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Mr. A. H. R. Butcher, of the Hong Kong Bank, and Miss K. Kruger, of London.



Miss Esmail, sister of the wellknown broker, who is leaving shortly for a holiday in the Philippines. (Ying Ming Studio).

Mr. E. W. Hamilton returned from home leave in the Ranchi and has resumed duty as Superintendent of Imports and Ex-

DTTLE NOTES

Some lovely new formals have just arrived at MAIZEE'S, Alexandra Building, via the President Hoover. Those of us who have a desire for gowns modelled on the lines of those that Grandma used to wear have here a choice, while; those whose tastes are more of things to come are equally satisfied. I admired a gown in old rose taffeta and one also in blue with a hint of violet. More sophisticated can choose from black marocain with sequin jacket or a low backed gray leaf pattern with short sleeves tying above the elbow. Another was in black crepe with a little floral jacket with basque. MAIZEE'S have these and many more from which to decide how you intend beginning this season. An early visit is clear-

Have you seen the display of hats at MAYO'S SHOPPE in the Gloucester Arcade" yet? Styles appear to favour hanging on to some of the old while giving way a lot to the new. Veils are still favoured with some of the felts and velvets in the most flattering shades. Twisted turbans; bonnets or berets and brims are either there or not at all. Where inches are lacking, the very new turban styles will put mat-

ters right besides enhancing well-dressed reputations. There's just the style for everyone at MAYO'S just now. 'Don't forget MAYO'S deservedly good name for remodelling, blocking and cleaning; there's no real reason why an old favourite need be entirely discarded.

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Dame Fashion is dictating youthful feet for all this season I see. At any rate the shoes on view at LANE, CRAWFORD'S LADIES' SALON are decidedly youthful in appearance and I rather fancy by the styles there are there shouldn't be a foot unfitted. Brown suedes with tongues, for walking; box calf ghillies for golfing and smart Oxfords in Autumn browns for that new costume you will soon be wearing. I liked

a new style blue suede I saw, with glace kid and broad blue strap. To match afternoon frocks there are intriguing suedo sandals with new bronze toe and trimming. These should be seen. Outdoor influences persist in the new dancing shoes as well for gold and silver leaves decorate the otherwise sophisticated black satins.



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LHTLE NOTESH

No one can afford to miss the display of smart frocks at PAUL RENNET'S, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Just arrived on Friday from America these frocks are really perfection. Light-weight woollens and smart little tweed costumes for cooler mornings, intriguing little afternoon frocks of chiffon velvet and marocain just right for the ten dances we all love. There are also evening gowns to suit every figure. Swathed, mgh waisted glamour dresses of sequins, black chiffon velvet and georgette in pastel shades of blue, green and pink. With the Ball season approaching I do advise you to have a look at this selection. Don't forget PAUL RENNET'S have a

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great display of curios to suit all tastes and pockets. An important point about the DRAGON LANTERN is the complete confidence with which you can make your purchases-they're most reliable.

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green, blue or canary yellow, they are just the thing. I thought it was a good scheme too to be able to place these sets anywhere in the room, for there are no unsightly parts on view to spoil things. Quality, I noticed, was in keeping with such a decorative addition. As always you may depend on intelligent servicing under British Supervision.

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garded as being priceless. THE first time we've had the pleasure of meeting a philatelist in the flesh, we don't mind admitting that most of our preconceived notions went west. Hitherto, we had thought of adult stamp-collectors as shy old men who wore dusty clothes and celluloid collars. Mr. Profit is the owner of a pair of piercing brown eyes and in general has the air of one living next door to a volcano. His raiment conveys an impression of artistic abandon; a shirt of sunset hue and a rainbow tie setting off a suit reminiscent of the Boule Miche. A chess player of renown he has visited most of the World's capitals and can talk entertaingly about all of them.

GREAT raconteur, he kept us entertained for halfan-hour with an amusing miscellany of stamps, chess and personalities that went something like this:

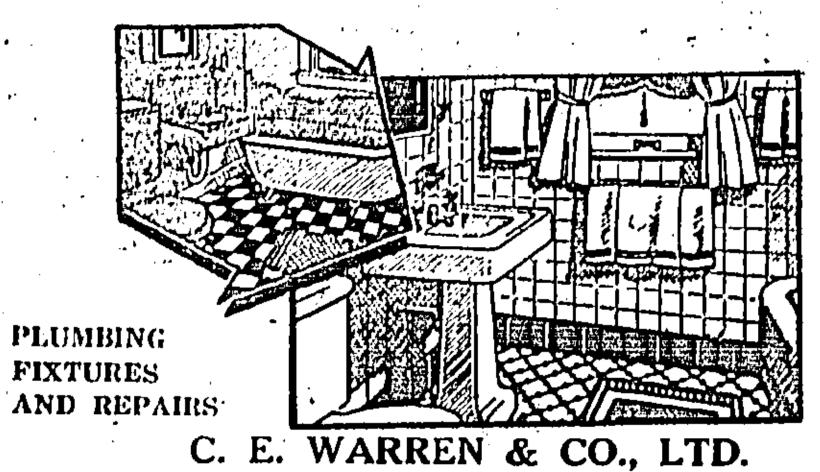
"A magnificent woman; not a day over forty. Penny Blacks are plentiful. Friend of Kliners. We had a superb dinner. Five courses and a bottle of vin blanc for three francs. Marvellous! She married Weingart. Used to play forty boards, blindfold. Of course. I'm too old for that kind of thing now.. A.Neapolitan and lovely. Ah, Naplesi" We suppose this surrealistic style comes from thinking twenty moves ahead.

Stormy Petrel A T FIRST sight you would hardly connect Zella Carter with high adventure. A fresh-complexioned woman with humorous, speckly-brown eyes and an infectious smile, her appearance suggests the happily married matron. In point of fact, she's single and of an adventurous, roving disposition. Around: forty-five, most of her life has been spent travelling about the world and in the pro-

Romaine). ly growing organisation with

> Agricultural Note

If we happened to be black and buckish, our comeback to that would be to plough every fourth wife under.



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I cannot help wondering what they do with all that money. I only hope they are clean-living pen. men, with sufficient courage to say "No" to the Tempter.

Often the ly economise. comes suddenly. acquirement of unaccustomed riches upsets the happy rhythm of it isn't a Scotsman. life and brings discord into the. I am not out to score peaceful harmony of a humble points, but to tell the truth, fearhome. Only last week I heard of a lessly. cow-hand who, finding an extra tanner in his packet, ordered another pint and stayed out till a 🕰 a Hollywood hotel, cried "I quarter to ten.

FITHE Turks have strengthened ing. L the fortifications of the Dardanelles, I don't know who got the to you, Mr. Whatsit? lob this time. The guns that blew up so many British soldiers in the last war were British made. That TOR weeks letters have been is why they were so effective.

FITHE Dardanelles is the Strait statues. The chief complaint The Black Sea is where the me incorrect, Englishman got drowned while on a pleasure-cruise. He fell over, seen is the one of Gladstone. It

board trying to fill his fountain liam Pitt, and said, "'Statyou,

T thought it was a Scotsman. know the snares and pitfalls L That is your native snobbish- for a Mr. William Pett, of Putney. the uniform of a respectable that beset those to whom wealth ness. Englishmen also occasional-

But the story loses its point if

girl ran up to Jack' Doyle in love you," drank poison, and collapsed at his feet. She is recover-

Has any woman ever done that Not with poison.

P appearing in certain papers complaining about the London that leads into the Black Sea. seems to be that so many of them

> The most incorrect statue I've wasn't making a speech.

A NOTHER complaint is that so many of them are of unimportant people. That is a ridiculous complaint. It is the unimportant people who deserve the most imposing effigies.

The objection to the statues of the Important People is that the temptation to push them over is so hard to bear. In the event of a chance to get away. revolution I shall put in for the job of statue-pusher.

T have not heard of any woman walkers. running up to any statue of a Great Man, and saying, "I love George III, in Pall-mall.

shillin'."

THE "bottle-neck" at Staines, which causes congestion of traffic on the Lendon road, is to

make the motors go slowly, and A died last week at 101. An that gives the pedestrians a other man, "of Ayrshire, was 100,

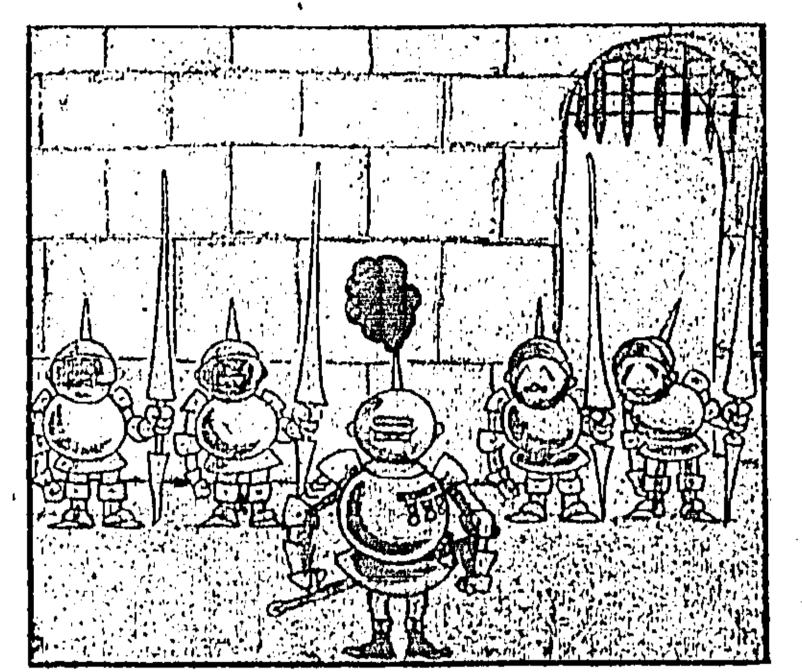
tempt upon that uniform." It was stated that he wore a busby and red tunic, while his appearance was unkempt. He needed a shave and hair-cut, and his boots were tied on with string.

auch a manner as to bring con-

Yet, this morning, in this office, Willie? I love you. Gimme 'nother' I saw an unshaved man, of unkempt appearance, wearing a felt I had a bad attack of gastritis last It appears that she mistook him hat and lounge suit, resembling journalist, in such a manner as to bring contempt upon that profes- a dose before retiring each night, or when-

Why was he not fined?

MAN of Ledbury, Hereford,



It is absurd to go to the expense of Rat Weeks while the country is simply crawling with unmolested

firm was fined the other day wear, without His Majesty's per-But I have heard of a woman mission, a uniform resembling who ran up to the statue of Wil- that of the Brigade of Guards in

tional exchange of commodities is

that the economic relations be a

Both were life-long tectotallers. They seem to have condemned themselves to very long sentences.

Government was attempting, until you in business, love, marriage, friends, enemies, lucky and unlucky rudely interrupted by the Japan-perlods, what pitese, was the suppression of opium falls to avoid, what in China."—Leading article.

I don't know about rude. The Japanese are following a highly respectable example. In 1839, the your life FREE, to Chinese Government made an at- learn the real truth tempt to suppress the sale of about your life and opium, but, as British interests were involved in the trade, we went to war with them, annexed be prepared by Ta-Hong Kong, and made them lay off famous Seer, for the prohibition.

Being interrupted is an old Astrological adviser 13. 34 Mills. Mart

THE Ministry of Health's report clearly written the limitation of armaments may the purchasing capacity of Central at last become feasible. It may Europe—a question very imporfor the working-classes, says that even be that this latter idea was tant from the standpoint of inter
"in a block of flats up to four fair dealings and all work for which in the political background of national commerce, admits of a storeys a lift might be regarded he receives any payment is on the those responsible for English re- solution-in-view of the existing as a luxury at the present time, basis of satisfaction guaranteed or armament. antithesis, i.e. the operation of the but for six storeys it becomes amazed at the remarkable accuracy

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ing the improvement of internation The phrase "almost a necessity" tional business relations. If this means that some things are point of view be rejected, it would necessity for the nicer kinds of appear to be a hopeless tack. . . people, but not for everybody.

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you." Not even to the one of A for "employing a man to

The extent of Britain's re- ground of agreement quicker, but armament is colossal enough to it is indeed a sledge-hammer make the armament race for other method to create fresh controvernations hopeless from the sies and suspicions in the moment start: it is perhaps sufficient even when world-wide tensions are be- Chinese custom. to put a brake on the very idea ing relieved. Or may one assume of armaments, and as a reaction, that for instance, the question of

at last become feasible. It may Europe—a question very impor-Everywhere to-day there is an liberal-democratic type of organisaxiety as to what can be done to im- tion-with its insistance on pri-

prove business, if and when the vate initiative and if possible free stimulous of rearmament no longer trade—in one country, and in anoperates? For to-day the limita- other the authoritarian guidance tion of armaments is the concern of the producing and distributing tion. of Ministries of Commerce and in- machinery? The condition precedustrial magnates no less than of dent to security in the interna-

"OBSERVER"

statesmen, which perhaps makes the problem still more difficult. On the other hand, rearmament an be an end in itself, and therefore the task most certainly confronting the world is how to effect he transition from the business of huge military preparations to

that of the fulfilment of commer-

cial necessities and simple needs. Such being the case, the industrial world is occupied with considering the possibility of an organic revival of international trade and financial readjustment, which shall not rest on rearmament. The results of the Oslo sitting, M. van Zeeland's commission, the Imperial Conference, the Ottawa problem. Mr. Hull's speeches, the attempt to draw up an Anglo-American trade treaty, and the ever recurring efforts to regulate, the money standard, all point to the same conclusion. But what is the outlook?

They are certainly all attempts to settle the political situation, and if possible, to smooth out international commercial complications on parallel lines, not too precipitately, but wherever development seems ripe. In this connection, however, the objective obsonver is confronted by the difficulty that certain people are unable to prevent their political proferences from colouring their

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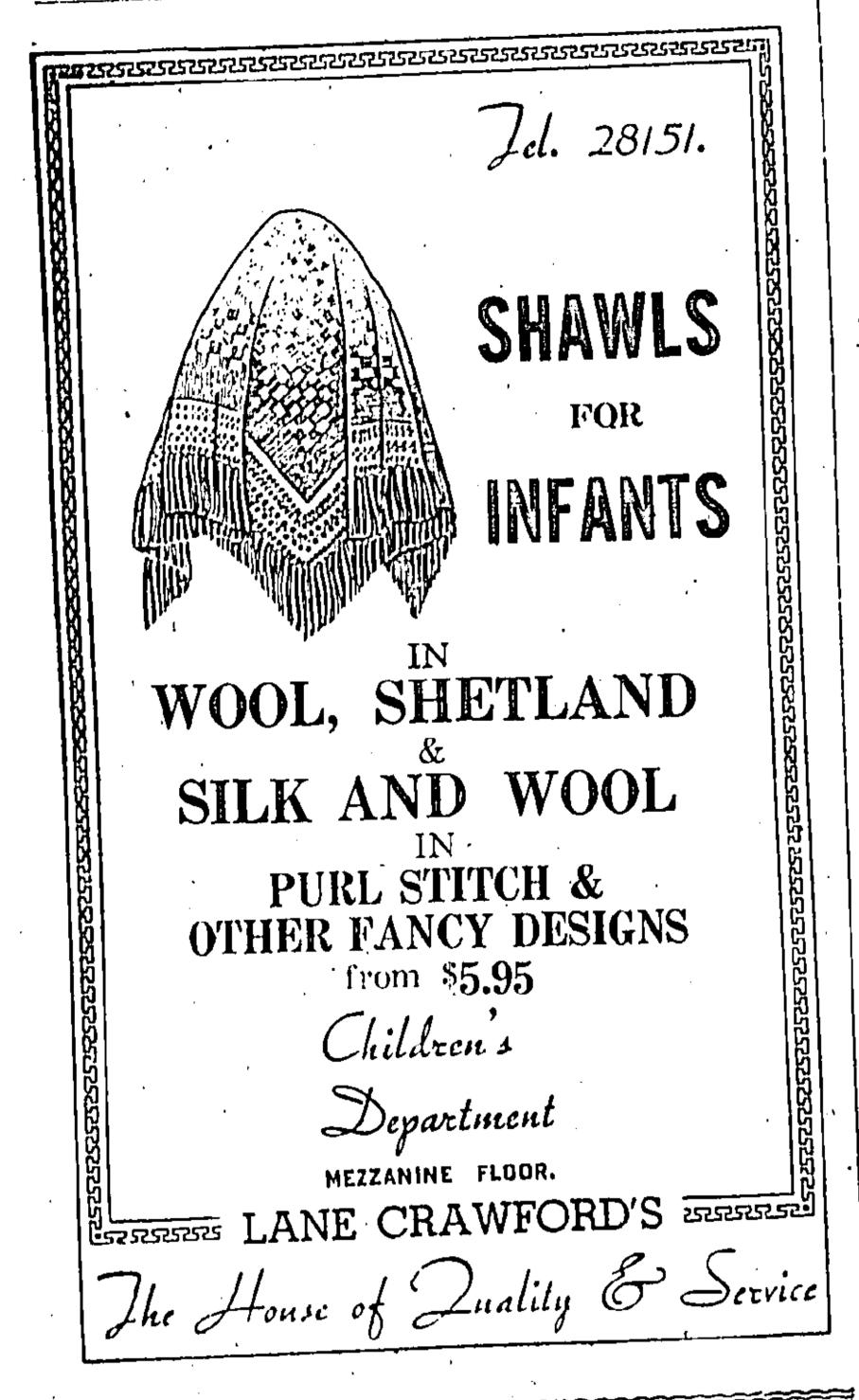
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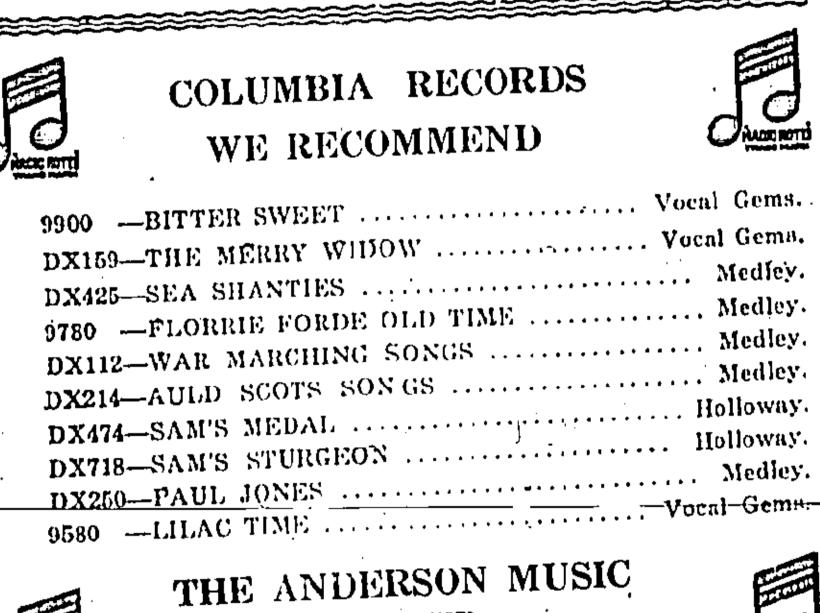
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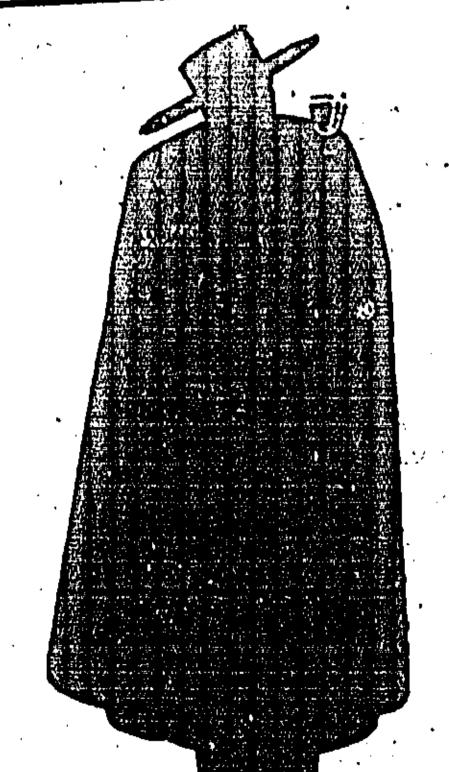
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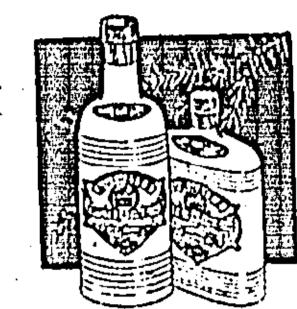
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set about it in characteristically breezy fashion at the re- late in arrival, held up by the broken down. cent meeting of the British Association. He began by complain- heroic rearguard action of two broken down. "fresh hordes of ignorant, unbalanced, uncritical minds, at once with the most critical task of The French Minister for the seemed hardly likely to be ing that the schools of to-day went on delivering, year by year, Cantonese divisions entrusted suspicious and credulous, weakly gregarious, easily baffled, and the battle. When the net Colonies, having studied deve-helpful. easily misled." He thinks that improvement is feasible. No closed in, it caught nothing but lopments in the Far East, dedoubt it is to some extent, but he forgets that the majority of ever system may be set up. Also he overlooks the fact that

Mr. Wells lets us into the secret of how he would reform the vols. To begin with he wants all the history books warmit and have learned to reason and think for themselves. schools. To begin with he wants all the history books rewrit- that menace will be convert- viewten, Green and Macaulay, Gibbon and Prescott will have to go, ed into a reality unless the temper or present-day text-books are based on these and similar master of the people remains calm and pieces. But history must surely be picturesque and exciting if pacific. And since what we read it is to interest children and become memorable. It must be determines what we think and concrete and human, dealing with personalities and their doings. feel, it is a matter of the utmost Above all, for the young, it must be near at hand and, therefore, importance that our reading national. Mr. Wells apparently does not agree. He wants no should not encourage feelings royalties in his history books and no patriotism. The sole his- which lead to war. Unfortunatetory to be taught is that of mankind on its way to be one com- ly, much of it does. munity. Cosmopolitanism is the only thing that matters. But This is hardly surprising, since the cosmopolitanism, we answer, that does not evolve naturally from time immemorial the best out of an ardent and instructed love of country is dull, empty, yarns, from Greek and Norse myth

Mr. Wells, therefore, must leave English children the "bic-fighting. In the past military ugs" of England with Scotland and Ireland Creev and Aginand spurious. kerings" of England with Scotland and Ireland, Crecy and Agin-heroism was the finest virtue, and court, Trafalgar and the Indian Mutiny. He must not rob us so now our writers find it easier even of the wives of Henry the Eighth or the mistresses of to be vitally interesting by dealmatrimonial adventures and his resultant quarrel with the Pope, or the full story of the Puritan Revolution with knowledge of Charles the Second, for the simple reason that the story of the ing with things which, from our the Court morals of the period. Mr. Wells airily dismisses all past with war to-day. If we do note that the punitive expedition himself as to apply that belittling terminology to all English history up to quite recent years. It is no wonder that he has little tory up to quite recent years. It is no wonder that he has little although we would not be so anseems to him "damp and rotten"—and two-thirds to be in urgent vestments by bombing other peoneed of being either reconditioned or superannuated. This is plo's children. continuous with great day it is to make the public admire war is the case of Lawrence of Arabia.

Selling is the aim of the average way some boys, papers reveal the same is the case of Lawrence of Arabia.

The spite of Mr. Wells most teachers take great pains to keep themselves fresh. Some of them indeed err in carrying out too themselves fresh. Some of them indeed err in carrying out too do this is to satisfy the easiest way. And eagerly Mr. Wells's own precept to "burn the books." At the case of Lawrence of Arabia.

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Mr. Wells would also change the Bible, because of its "wild tive to the adventure-starved Germany are strange bed-fellows, he strenuously opposed militariam.

Any strange and the greater part of his life to the adventure-starved Germany are strange bed-fellows, he strenuously opposed militariam. end of five years he would have all school books burned and fresh there is no doubt that the so-callones introduced.

mention of literature in his school curriculum; possibly he thinks The terrible memory of the last famous for his heroes with a steely ploits and a few enthusiastic commentation of literature in his school curriculum; possibly he thinks The terrible memory of the last famous for his heroes with a steely ploits and a few enthusiastic comments of the last famous for his heroes with a steely ploits and a few enthusiastic comments of the last famous for his heroes with a steely ploits and a few enthusiastic comments of the last famous for his heroes with a steely ploits and a few enthusiastic comments of the last famous for his heroes with a steely ploits and a few enthusiastic comments of the last famous for his heroes with a steely ploits and a few enthusiastic comments of the last famous for his heroes with a steely ploits and a few enthusiastic comments of the last famous for his heroes with a steely ploits and a few enthusiastic comments of the last famous for his heroes with a steely ploits and a few enthusiastic comments of the last famous for his heroes with a steely ploits and a few enthusiastic comments of the last famous for his heroes with a steely ploits and a few enthusiastic comments of the last famous for his heroes with a steely ploits and a few enthusiastic comments of the last famous for his heroes with a steely ploits and a few enthusiastic comments of the last famous for his heroes with a steely ploit and a few enthusiastic comments of the last famous for his heroes with a steely ploit and a few enthusiastic comments of the last famous famou exaggeration of the importance of Palestine." He makes no reader. literature too patriotic, as in Shakespeare or Scott, or too biblical, war does not lend itself to glori- glint in their eyes when they want ments on the comradeship of army as in Milton. But naturally, and quite rightly, as an enthusiastic fication, and so the author des- it there. But they are the main life, he has been turned into a amateur scientist, he would give a large place to science. Science, cribes a war quite different from topics of his "Three Englishmen." Beau Geste, boys' paper hero, a admittedly, when properly taught, teaches people to reason and the last. It is a different country, Of the Germans, he says: "Remained ideal of strong, silent men, and interest the last. It is a different country, of the Germans, he says: "Remained ideal of strong, silent men, and interest the last. It is a different country, of the Germans, he says: "Remained ideal of strong, silent men, and interest the last. It is a different country, of the Germans, he says: "Remained ideal of strong, silent men, and it is a different country, of the Germans, he says: "Remained ideal of strong, silent men, and it is a different country, of the Germans, he says: "Remained ideal of strong, silent men, and it is a different country, of the Germans, he says: "Remained ideal of strong ideal of str weigh evidence; for that, if for nothing else, it is valuable. But it is a war where the heroes don't member always . . . that they and an adventure story god. His so does an intense study of literature and language if rightly get killed, or, if they do, regard It were the beasts, that they alone, example shows that our emotions undertaken. But Mr. Wells is going to make his model school as a triumph; a war where, if they not one man but the majority of are, unhappily, most easily led in-as he threatens, lessons on economics and "the leading theories the acquaintance of some sweetly ponsibility" (for the last war). He larity of tattoos confirms it, as of individualism, Socialism, the corporate state and Communism." smiling madonna of the hospital, attacks "the bleatings of the pseu- does the duliness of peace liters-The time for that is not yet; its place is not the school. It whom their wounds do not prevent do-pacifists, who have sought to ture. should be entered upon, either perhaps in the continuation school from embracing in the last chap- detract from the glory of war."

The same tendency exists in the wise commends. Mr. Wells understands the young adult mind The plot of "Beau Geste," for cloth and Silk," the school tie, in and unashamed in some of the of to-day and sympathises with its needs, but any teacher could example, deals with the incompar- spite of a bad time, comes shining highbrow authors. If we are tell him much that he is hardly an authority on—the childmind able glamour of killing people and through, although the hero's family an authority on—the childmind able glamour of killing people and through, although the hero's family an authority on—the childmind able glamour of killing people and through, although the hero's family an authority on—the childmind able glamour of killing people and through, although the hero's family an authority on—the childmind able glamour of killing people and through, although the hero's family an authority on—the childmind able glamour of killing people and through the hero's family an authority on—the childmind able glamour of killing people and through the hero's family and all the hero's family a and its requirements. And as for history in particular, it is of army life. Well, ask a privatel ly comes to believe that Fascism strongly, the tendency is not dandifficult to refrain from quoting a taunt once flung at him himself Killing here is only a sublimated and its militarist ideals are the gerous; but it calls for unceasing that he has written more history than he has read.

cote, Hong Kong's n e w Governor,

Colony's history, gave truer expression to His Excellency's longation for a considerable cessity for reorganisation of period, confirms the growing the fighting units. Shanghai belief that Shanghai will never be her old self again and that Hong Kong will, to an increas- Chinese troops burned Chapei ing extent, become the entrepot behind them. most exclusively, South China. In the meantime, the Colony's Consequences of events were clined the invitation on reasonposition is a delicate one and a grave for the International ably acceptable grounds, while skilful hand at the helm a prime Settlement. A bracing for a Italy, although a signatory,

While His Excellency was de-circumstances from the shoot-expected to take the initiative livering his King's Theatre ing on Sunday of Rifleman Mc- were credited with disinclinaspeech, the news was coming Gowan, who was shot dead by a tion to bring strong pressure on through of Japan's sweep Japanese airman, who deliber- Japan, the disposition appartirough on the Shanghai front, ately machine-gunned a strong ently being one towards a wary following the capture of Tazang, point in the British defence section waiting for each other to take By the end of the day, they tor. With other foreigners im- the first step. had occupied in turn, the North perilled, and several Chinese Station, Kiangwan Racecourse killed, the incident aroused con- Britain and France, at the and Village, and the Eight siderable ire. Japan, on this same time, were presented with Characters Bridge, all associated occasion, could not shirk resture further reason for Mediterran-with deeds of derring by Chin-ponsibility, apologised to the ese defenders in the previous British Government and gave singled out for attack on three through Markham Road and would be tried by court-martial. Minorca, was sunk. All efforts Soochow Creek. Nanziang, one of their principal, objectives, alone cluded the so-called steamroller drive.

Chinese generalship. The Jap- men took part in the attack on and M. Maisky indicated that anese strategic plan broke and military headquarters ad- force of subscribing to it. down completely in its timing. ese military headquarters ad- farce of subscribing to it. charging through Chenju Sta- first day. On Friday, Nang- Musselini took the opportunity TOTHING is easier than to attack schools. Mr. H. G. Wells set about it in characteristically breezy fashion at the set aloue it in characteristically breezy fashion at the set aloue in arrival held on his table in a restaurance of proclaiming Italy's on his table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process and table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process and table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process and table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process are table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process and table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process are table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process are table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process are table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process are table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process are table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process are table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process are table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process are table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process are table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process are table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process are table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process are table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process are table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process are table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process are table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process are table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process are table in a restaurance of proclaiming its process are table in a restaurance o

Association of the arrival of Sir Geoffry North-cote, Hong Kong's

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witnessed the greatest conflagration in its history as the

complete confidence of the com- them killed outright, with an- that Italy would fill the role at xiety growing with indications Brussels of Attorney for Japan.
of an intensification of hostilities. The tragedies differed in The Powers that might be

ese command diverted its at-were defeated by the Italotention from Honan Province German clash with the Soviet. and concentrated all available Mr. Lloyd George, in Parliament, forces in the drive against Tai- described "non-intervention" as Withal, the day's fighting was yuanfu. Reliable estimates re- "the basest Irdud and deception rightly hailed as a victory for went took next in the attack on the history of the world, men took part in the attack on and M. Maisky indicated that

mimded Chamber of Dereinforcement of Indo - China and

Preliminary to the meeting of the Nine-Power Treaty signa-In accomplishing its objectories at Brussels, peace-kites problem in relation to present- tives, too, the Japanese suffered were flown in Paris; attributed day conditions in the Far East than was, perhaps, in the mind of the commentator. Prolongation of hostilities round tion of hostilities round front of Tazang, and any hope ideal, but not peace at any suith no certainty the retreat into a Shanghai, with no certainty of turning the retreat into a price. The Generalissimo add-other than their further pro-rout was defeated by the ne-cd: And not peace at the price

Pessimism dominated comment on the prospects of achievement at Brussels. Japan confirmed the hints of her refusal to attend.. Germany denecessity. Sir Geoffry nego- new ordeal was noted. Fighting hinted that the presence of a liated his first hurdle with un-round the western perimeter Russian representative might erring ability, and settled led to eleven casualties in the preclude her attendance. Japering ability, and settled led to eleven casualties in the down to his task assured of the Royal Ulster Rifles, three of an earlier had boldly proclaimed an earlier had boldly proclaimed

In North China, the Japan- Non-Intervention deliberations

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Here is a high spot:-"I thought of giving myself law, remembering that glamour the proud honour of kneeling and a heightened presentation of beside him (a dead hero), and life are not necessarily true. of pinning my own croix on his In boys' papers the accent is, breast. I thought how France very naturally, on being tough, on

That's how wars start. "Re- Nevertheless, I believe that this venge." "Honour." "For France." continual glamorous presentation Revenge is thought of as sincere of killing, wholly from the killer's homage to the dead, although the point of view (dead men tell no actual death of the martyr is not tales!), develops, in simmature

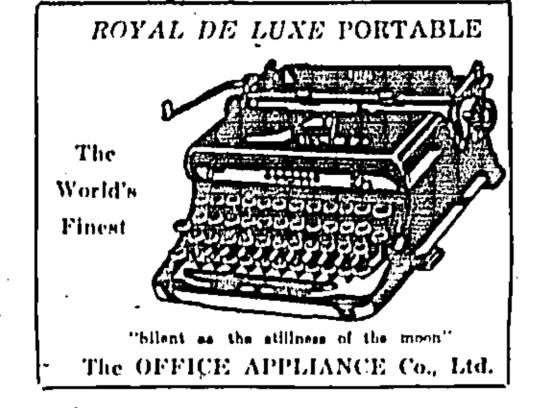
vocacy of a "strong line" is not to admire.

take the word of the novelist for

should ring with the news of fighting and on dangerous thrills. his heroism, resource, and last The danger, again, is if this is glorious fight, and how every connected, consciously or uncon-Frenchman should clamour for sciously, with war to-day. Yank the death of the murderer. Only magazines, too, have the theme a poor sous-officier of the Le- "man fights for life (and wife)." gion. But a hero for France to It is a relic from barbarism; and it is difficult to take seriously.

These cave man ethics, this ad-special conditions; and we are led

exceptional. Novels by Warwick Another instance of how easy



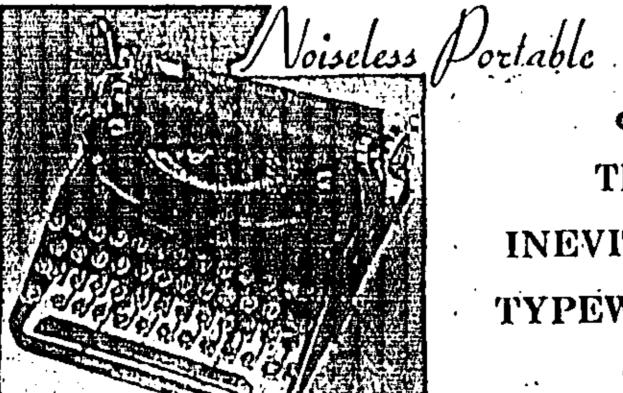
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Hong Kong's new Governor, His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote, who received a public welcome on Thursday, photographed with the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith. ("Herald" photo). .

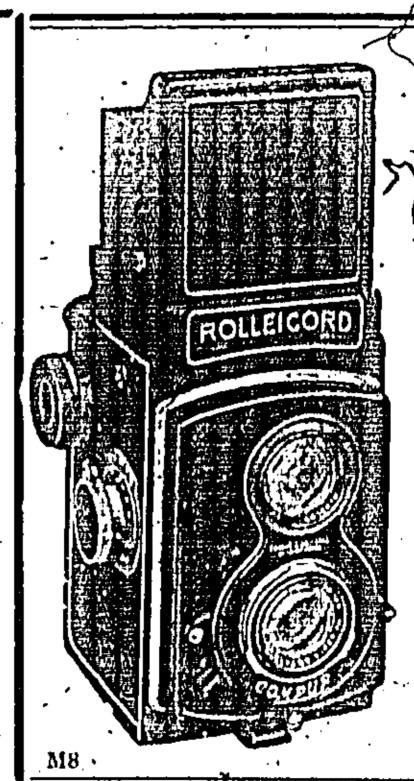
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an old idea. The marriage of cousins does not of itself mean that children resulting from this union, will have marked mental or physical defects. Whether or not any defects will show in the children depends on the particular cousins in question and on the ancestors which these cousins may have had. It should always be remembered that there are many defective children born of parents who have no relationship whatsoever.

The term "consanguinity" refers to any blood relationship, and any consanguineous marriage is termed "in-breeding." There are many instances, of the close it sort of inbreeding, in which fullbrothers have married full-sisters without the production of defective children. The most famous family was, perhaps, the Ptolemys; sixteen Kings of this family sat on the Throne of Egypt, none of whom showed the slightest sign of physical or mental weakness. Cleopatra, the famed beauty, was a member of the family. In Slam inbreeding of a similar character has occurred for a reputed four thousand years.

In modern times one of the outstanding examples of a splendid inheritance associated with such a marriage, is that of the Bach Family of noted musicians and composers, of whom Johann Sebastian Bach, one of the greatest musical genuises the world has yet known, is the outstanding member. In six generations of this family there were forty-seven musicians of repute, twenty-nine of whom were real-

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk
BY L. KNIGE,
This Week I Discuss: "Inter-Marriage or In-Breeding."

ly well-known. The illustrious Jehann Bach was married twice, each time to a cousin Bach, and his father had married an aunt. In two generations, three pairs of brothers married three pairs of sisters, not of the same family, however. There is no question of the close in-breeding of this family maintaining the high quality of the stock. The eminent naturalist Charles Darwin married his cousin Emma Wedgewood, a grand-daughter of the founder of the famous potteries which bear his name. Four of Darwin's sons are eminent, and members of the Royal Society, as are also two of his grand-sons.

On that isolated speck in the South Pacific called Pitcairn Island, the 200 inhabitants are the direct descendants of the nine mutineers of the Bounty, who, together with six Polynesian men and twelve Polynesian women, landed on the Island in the year 1790, and deliberately cut themselves off from the rest of the world by destroying "their ship. Intermarriage has been the custom among the Pitcairners for many years now, yet an expewho examined the present day generations wrote "Inbreeding in this instance, though extremely close, has not led to degeneracy as is usually supposed...They - are taller and at least in som respects appear to be better developed physically than either the English or Polynesian races."

On the other hand there is

plenty of evidence to show how cousin marriages can be most unsatisfactory in their results. Here is a case history taken from some American records

some American records. "The history of the Smith family: the name is ficticious: demonstrates the influence of inbreeding, it also shows how "out" marriage "cleansed" the blood stream. Martin Smith, just before the Revolutionary War had an illegitimate child by a feebleminded girl. Four hundred and eighty descendants have been traced to her, among them being 143 feeble-minded, 36 illegitimates, 24 alcholics, B epileptics, eleven criminals, thirty-three immorals, and 83 children so underdeveloped that they died in infancy. Ten years ago the last of ber descendants, Deborah Smith. a feeble-minded woman of about twenty-five years of age, with the mental capacity of a little child, was being cared for in a public institution. It is interesting to learn however, that the same Martin Smith later married a ·girl of excellent character and of splendid family. From this union there have arisen 496 descendants, all of whom have been quite normal, many of them doctors, lawyers, educators, judges, merchants, and nien and women preminent in every phase of so-

It is quite evident from the foregoing that cousin marriages produce both good and bad results. From this we learn that if

the stock is good to begin with, no evil results may be feared from the union. If the stock be tainted and there are hereditary defects, cousin marriages are more likely to bring out these defects than ordinary marriages.

- Inherited qualities and characteristics are mainly either "dominative" "recessive." Under ordinary circumstances dominant qualities do not skip a generation whilst recessives may, and usually do, skip one generation, or more. The reason for this is that a dominant will show itself in the offspring if one or more parent has it. If both parents have the same dominant, the child will show the trait more vigorously, for he will have what might be termed a "double-dose". Recessive qualities do not show in the children unless both parents have, or are carrying them. If but one parent carries a recessive it may be handed to some of the offspring, who also will carry it, and hand it to their offspring in turn. In all this, whilst it does not manifest-itself as a visible quality, it only exists in the germ plasm. That is why it is called a recessive, it recedes from sight. If an individual carrying a recessive trait, marries a person carrying a similiar recessive trait, the offspring will show the quality. Feeble-mindness etc. are known to be recessives in human inheritance. If a certain ancestral stock is tainted with these defects, certain of the stock will carry this taint as a recessive. It is obvious that cousins belonging to the same tainted slock are more likely to carry (Continued on Page 5)



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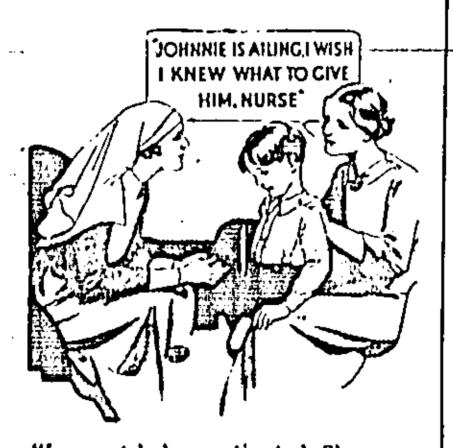
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Mainly about

TATERS. Jones, "the woman next IVI door," who does her own cooking and washing and who never gets into the newspapers, is named as the woman who has "contributed most to the development of the United States from 1825 to the present." The judges of the essay contest of the New York League of Business and Professional Women, in making the award to Dorothy Taylor of Brooklyn for her essay on "Mrs. Jones," have done something very fine for women everywhere.

We all know "Mrs. Jones." She is pretty busy, but she finds time to pass a gay greeting when we go by, and to get over to see an elderly neighbour who is indoors a good deal. Her vegetable garden is shared with all of us-luscious ripe tomatoes and pans full of green beans, even a jar of chili sauce in a bright, paper wrapping; and her flowers are frequently brightening other people's living rooms or gladdening the eyes of the congregation at her church.

We have been interested in her quiet way of keeping her children happy at home. With friendliness and just enough outdoor equipment, together with a suggestion or two aptly given, she attracts the little boys and girls of the neighbourhood to play in the yard with her small brood. and the result is a delightful



"I expect he's constiputed. Show me your tongue, Johnnie. Yes, I thought so. See how it's coated. Your head aches, too, doesn't it Johnnie; and you feel poorly? Sure signs that he's out of sorts.

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"Let Johnnie go to the drug store for a bottle now. And let Johnnie

be sure to say 'California Syrup of Figs' then there will be no mistake.

"You can't afford to take chances with medicines, particularly with the children. No matter whether it is for myself or a patient, I always insist on the best that money can buy."



community of children on whom she keeps a kindly weather eye. This is part of her expression of neighbourliness and good citizenship, but she neglects no other part. In fact, we have found her alert concerning international affairs, and active in taking people to the polls at local elec-

One of the things we like about Mrs. Jones is her consistent cheeriness and the way she finds good things to say of people or else keeps still. Another thing we like is her quiet, wellmodulated voice. Even when the children playing on her grounds grow definitely plentiful and rather noisy with their shrill shouts and rough-and-tumble "football practice," she never gets shrill herself. Thé children may not realize it now, but some day they will probably be able to look back and know that her carefulness about making courteous requests of them instead of giving sharp commands has made a very real difference with them. And she never forgets the please and thank you.

If you happen to be out on our streets when Mr. Jones comes striding up with other commuters from the 5.30 train, you will learn something about the atmosphere Mrs. Jones maintains in the Jones home. For as Mr. Jones reaches the top of the street, almost imperceptibly and quite unconsciously his steps quicken. Into his eyes comes an enger look, and his face lights up with anticipation. You know then, without being told, that Mr. Jones does not cross the threshold into a lot of "problems" nor have to listen to tales of woe or unfriendly gossip about the neighbours, or sobs and temper from the children.

And on these crisp autumn evenings, if you happen to be passing, you are likely to see, through the windows of the homey living room, the little family cozily gathered around a fragrant open fire of birch logs, as welcome a group picture as one could desire. For Mrs. Jones and her family really enjoy one another. Furthermore, that enjoyment, that quiet, well-thoughtout sense of home, sends out a warmth and radiance which is an influence all up and down our street, and which through Mr. Jones's office and Mrs. Jones's shopping reaches the business world, as it also, through the little Jones's school and play life, reaches the educational and juvenile worlds.

Yes, Mrs. Jones, everybody's neighbour, "the woman next door," is the most important woman in the United States, or in any country. Mrs. Roosevelt herself would be swiftest to give her the title "First Lady of the Land." We are proud of "the woman next door," and grateful that she has been recognized and written up in an essay that has won for her a richly deserved place of honour.



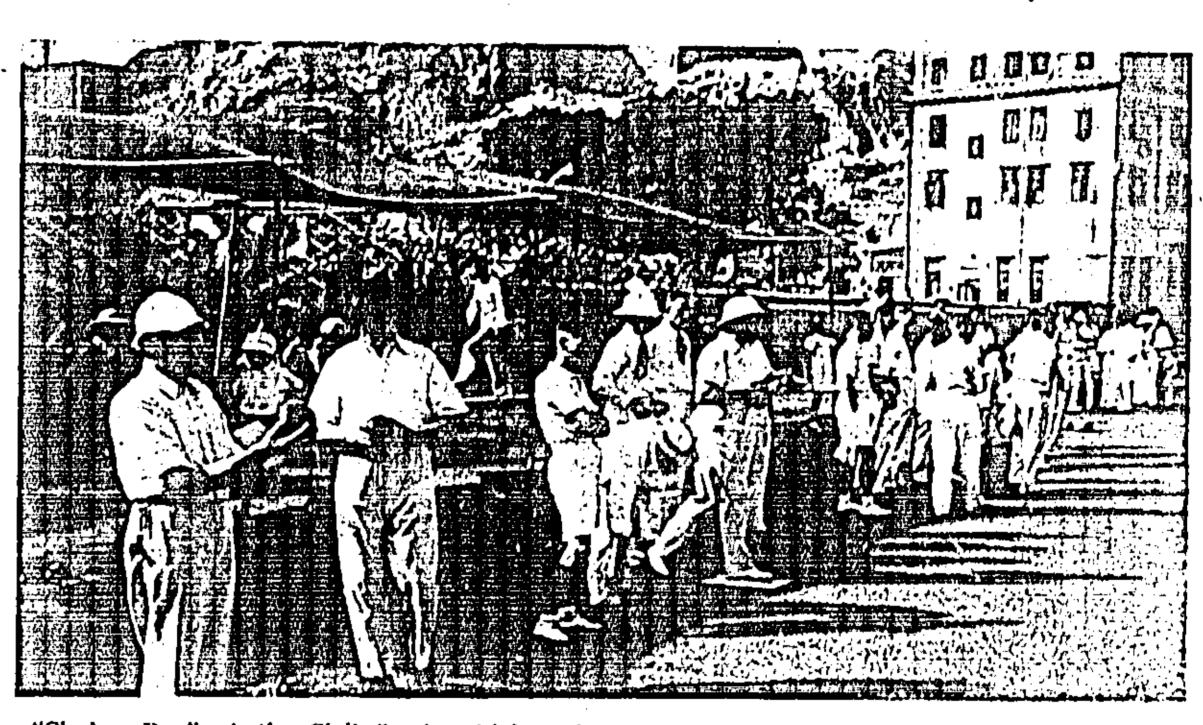
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"Closing Day" at the Civil Service Cricket Club saw all the rinks in use. Above is a general view of the play. ("Hernld" photo).

PIG TAILS CURL BOTH WAYS

THE U.S. Agriculture Department has at last straightened out that periodical puzzling curl." porcine problem-does the pig's tail curl to the right or left? Hear ye, hear ye - it goes both

"The answer," said J. H. Zeller of the bureau of animal industry's swine division, "is that there are graphs. There's only one course

few things so consistent as the inconsistency of the pig's tail

Beltsville, Md., determined to lasso the answer. The route of the porcine twist is not something to be reckoned from charts and

for researchers-plain tail counting. The tail-tellers marched in among 200 many-sized and devi-Mr. Zeller went out to the Gov- ously coloured pigs and took a ernment's experimental farm at quick but systematic count. The

> 98 rights—98 lefts — four bordering cases.

So ends-the Government hopes —this pig tale.

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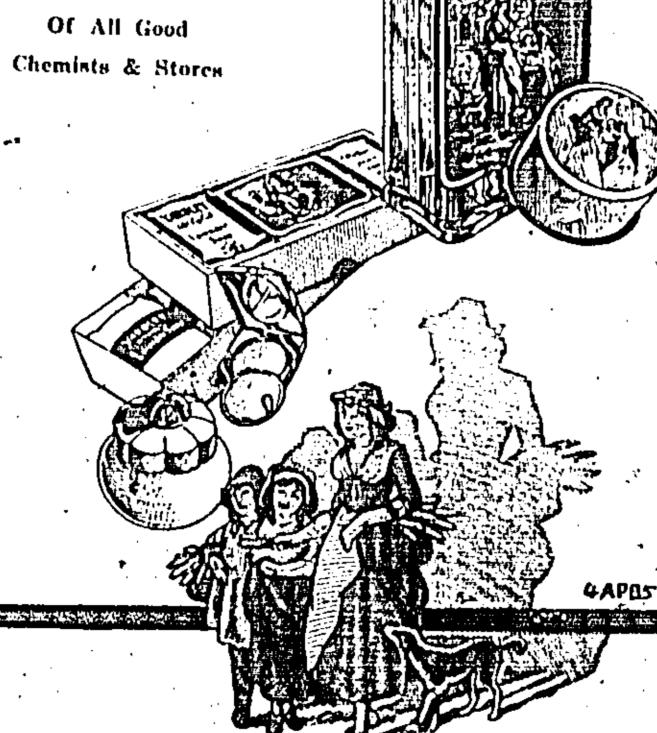


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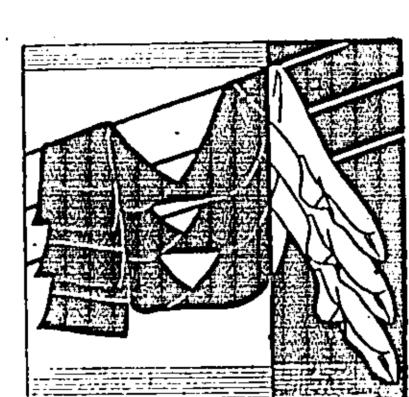




THE NEW CHINESE NAVY

Ditter disappointment to those who have worked so hard during the last few years for the regeneration of the Chinese navy, for the present troubles mean the end of all their nopes for a number of years at least. Nobody imagines that the Chinese navy, as it is, can inflict any serious damage on the Japanese ships, and any attempt to do so could only result in disaster.

Those who worked for the reconstruction of the fleet had in mind not an outside enemy but the restoration of law and order within China, the suppression of civil risings, and the collection of the revenue. Some really ex-



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cellent little ships, miniature cruisers, gunboats, and patrol vessels, have been built, but nothing that could take the offensive against a superior naval Power.

While the ships were being constructed promising junior officers were sent to Britain to learn their profession thoroughly. Some of these young officers, who were sent with the special entry cadets to H.M.S. Erebus at Plymouth, were purely political appointments. Some of them were as keen as mustard, and some of them attempted to master their job by methods more Oriental than efficient. Some of them even learned the Admiralty. manual of seamanship off by heart-no mean feat in any circumstances,-and there is a dearly loved naval story of how one of them answered a ticklish question by smilingly informing the instructor "You will find the required information on page

HEREDITY

(Continued from Page 2)

these recessives than unrelated persons. Thus the disastrous results in the case of cousinmarriages of tainted ancestry.

Here is a summary of the present day knowledge concerning inherited characteristics and qualities. If two normal parents, whose families are wholly free from any of the mental and nervous defects which I have briefly mentioned have children, all those children will be normal, and such children will be incapable of transmitting any defects to their own offspring.

Should a normal person, whose family is entirely free from mental defects, marry either a mentally defective person or one who, though normal, is a carrier of a defect, then although all the children are normal, a certain number will be carriers of the taint.

When a normal person marries an individual who is actually defective, half the children will carry the defect without showing it. If a normal person marries one who is merely carrying the taint, then only one in every four children will carry the taint without showing it.

If both parents merely carry the taint, though apparently normal, then one in every four of the children will be defective, and two out of every three children will carry the taint, and be capable of transmitting it, whilst they themselves will be free.

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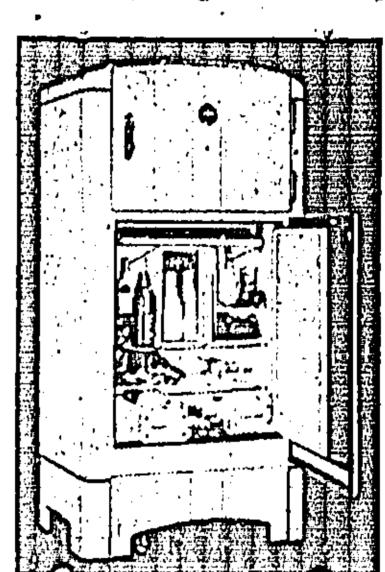
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Punters at last Saturday's Race Meeting making their choice. ("Herald" photo).



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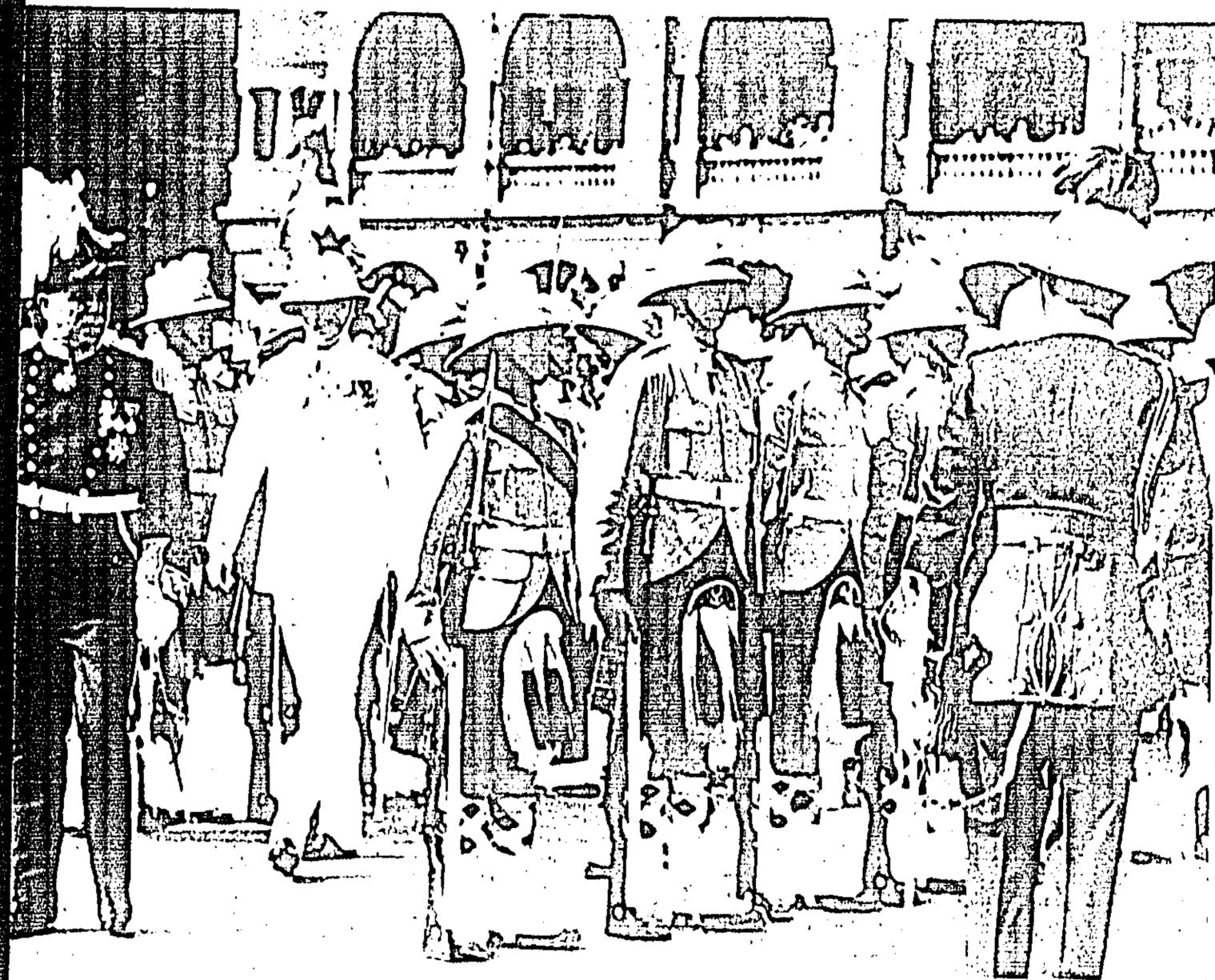
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Wong Wing, the South China "A" goalkeeper, after stopping a hard shot is being worried by Pearson. An incident from the Charity Match with the H.K.F.A. ("Herald" photo).

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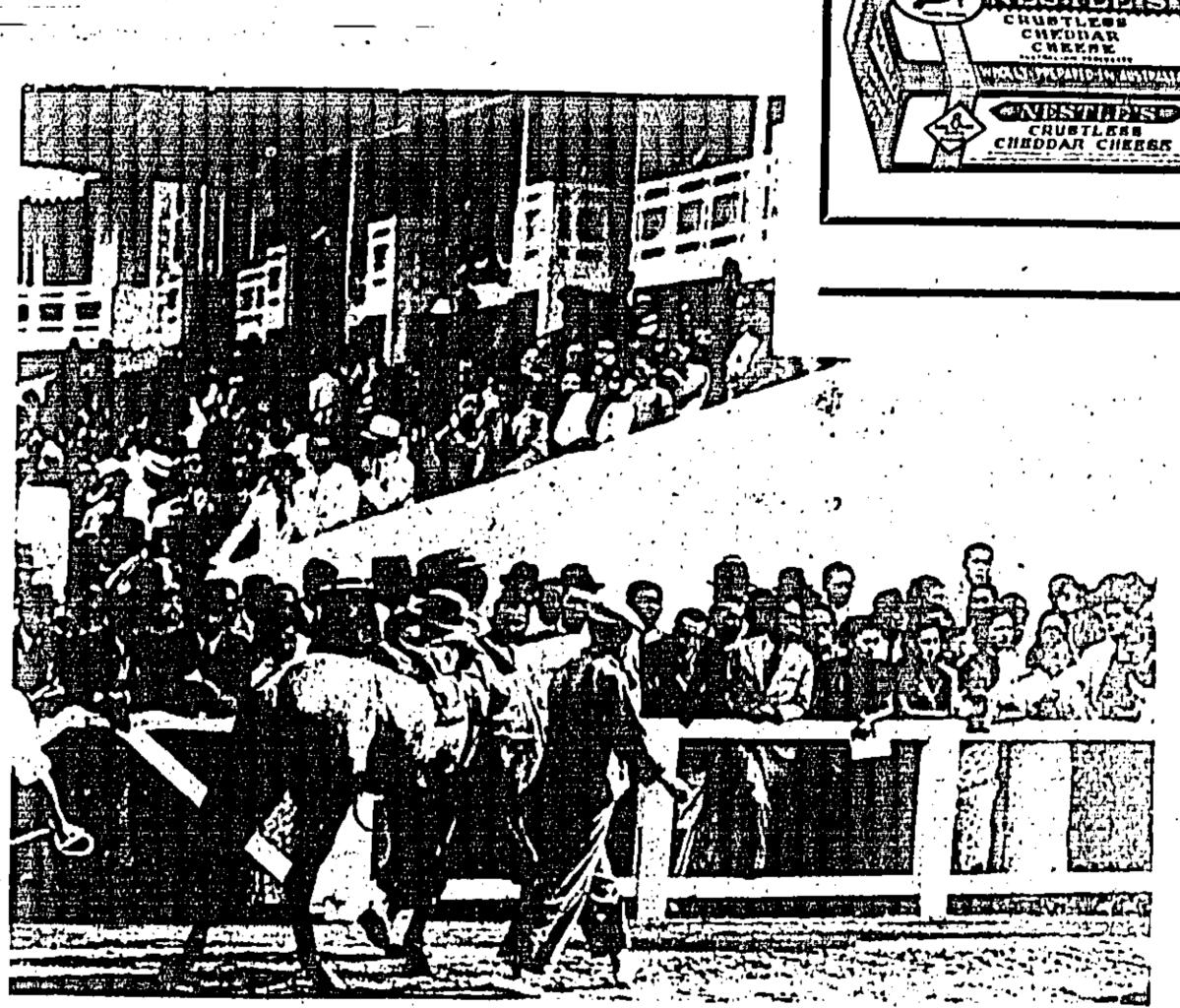
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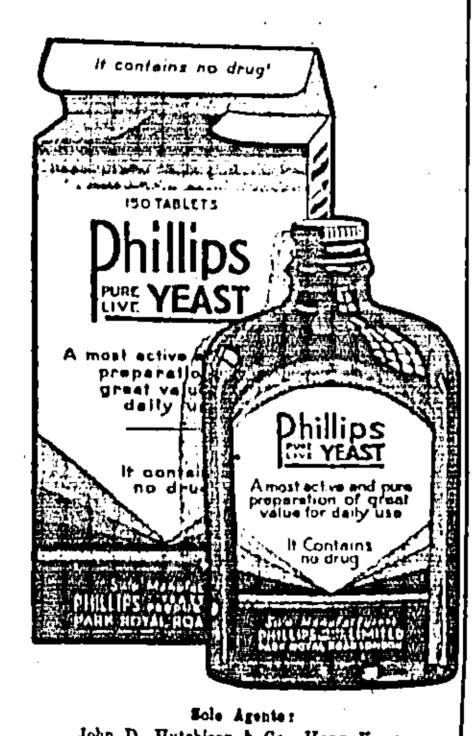


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In no respect have the habits, tastes and diversions of peoples—everywhere—changed—so greatly in a comparatively short period of time—as in the—uses, valuable or wasteful,—to which they devote what may be regarded as their leisure. Indeed it is improbable that at any previous period have the people, speaking of them as a whole, enjoyed or

been permitted so much time for

diversion, pleasure, or chosen studies as to-day.

what should concern the discerning and thoughtful observer or nabits and trends, it seems to me, is the increasing tendency to Prace no accum varde upon the nours of every day which have been gained by a generation emancipated from what now seems the slavery to unimportant detail of everyday, existence so philosophically borne by those of a period barely passed. Not long ago a man still active and expert in his trade told me of his experience as a youth white serving his apprenticeship. He was "bound out," as the custom was in those days, to a master workman who undertook to train him in the vocation which he had enosen. The shop was eign miles from the nome of the apprentice. This distance the youth travelled to and from his' work twice daily, morning and Jovening, on foot. His pay, as an apprentice, was the equivalent of two dollars a week for the first year, five dollars a week during the second year, eight for the third and twelve for the final year. His leisure time, he explained, was his own.

On farms, in factories and in offices, not so long ago, twelve hours constituted a day's work. Whatever hours in addition were required to complete the particular task in hand were thrown in for good measure. This was the standard. Whatever leisure time could be found was too precious to be wasted in mere frivolities. Weary boys and girls who had taken their places with their elders in carrying on the work were quite inclined to devote their evenings to useful study or reading under the light of an oil lamp in the kitchen or living room of their own home.

I do not insist that better, more thoughtful or happier men and women came from such an environment than will emerge from the changed and more colourful surroundings of to-day. It is just a little early to hazard an estimate of the quality, character or steadfastness of the young people who will assume to-morrow's responsibilities. The pace has been altered and the tempo changed.

I do not know, positively, that the pocket knife, the scythe, the watch or the hand, axe produced by the manual processes employed a half-century and more ago were actually more serviceable than those produced by modern methods of mass manufacture. But I am inclined to think they were somewhat more durable and dependable. The practice seems now to be to scrap or dispose of the new and more easily obtainable product if it does not serve as desired and replace it with another of the same kind.

Unhappily this process of choice and substitution seems to extended to the larger and more important affairs of life. Employment is unstable, even in undertakings where especial skill and training are required. Perhaps

there is too much streamlining, too much attention paid to the gears and not enough to the brakes. And yet this may not be the case. But it would seem that in all our relations, in business, in the homes, and in all our affairs, if we could bring ourselves to a better utilisation of the time at our disposal, to the actual improvement of the moments in between our shortened hours of actual daily endeavour, and a better appreciation of the value of these hours, that there would be more happiness and greater contentment.

The club, the questionable pleasures of questionable resorts, the radio the cinema, and a dozen other enticements, combine to rob us of precious and really valuable hours, made up of these moments of which we all seem to have come to take no account.

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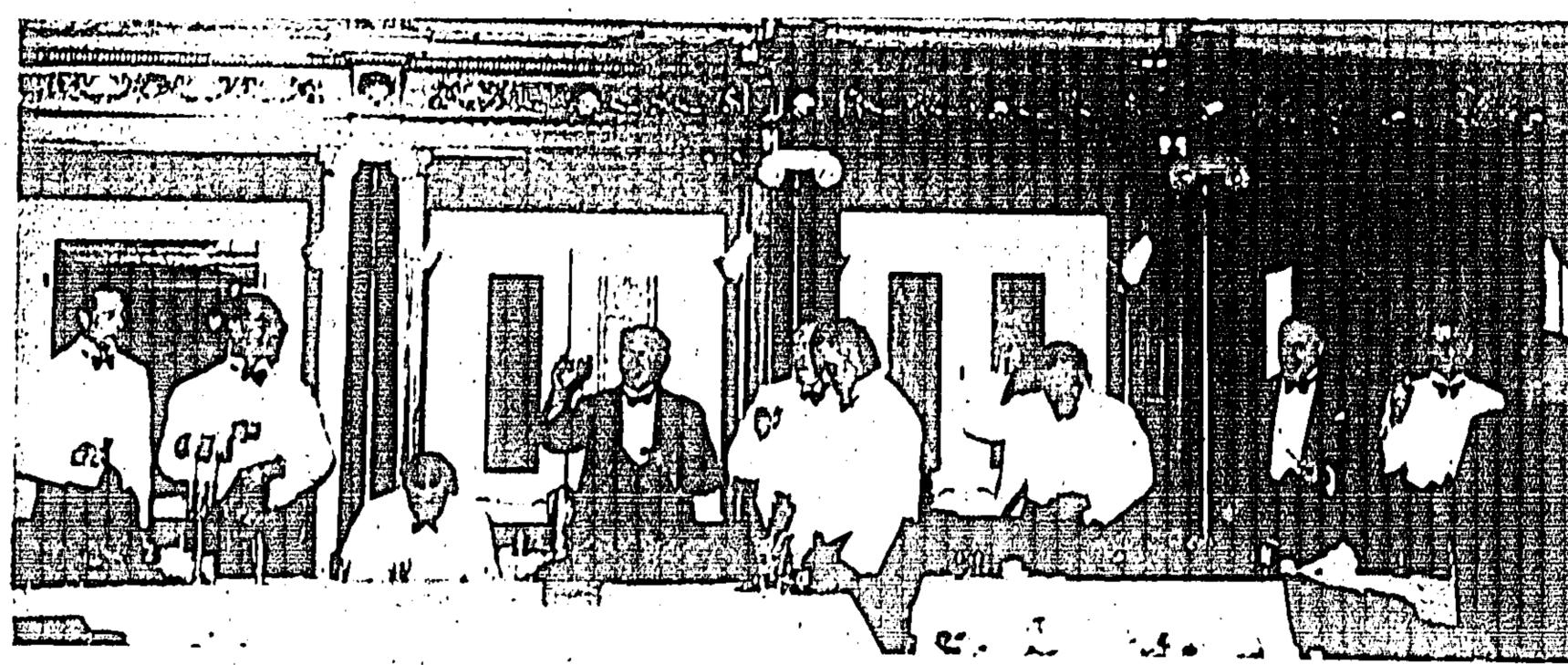


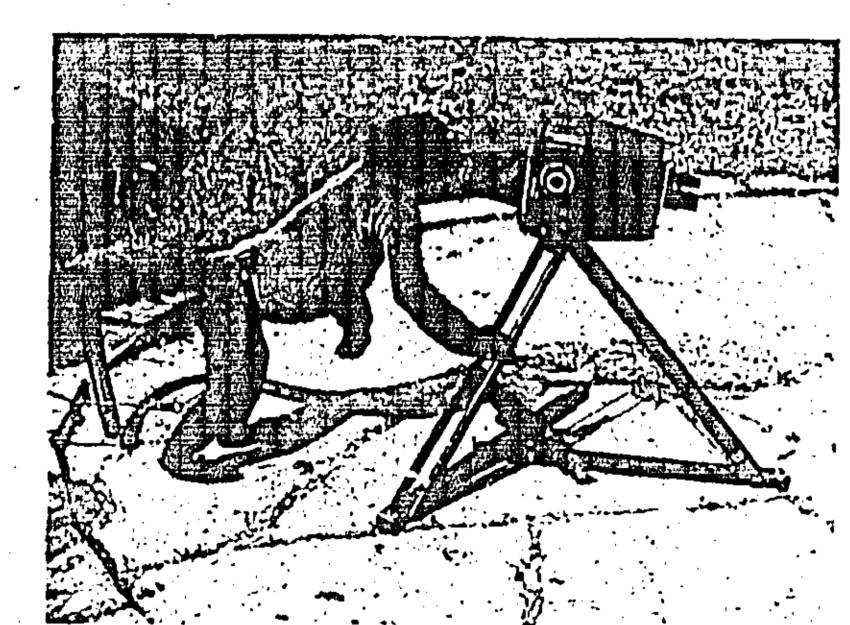
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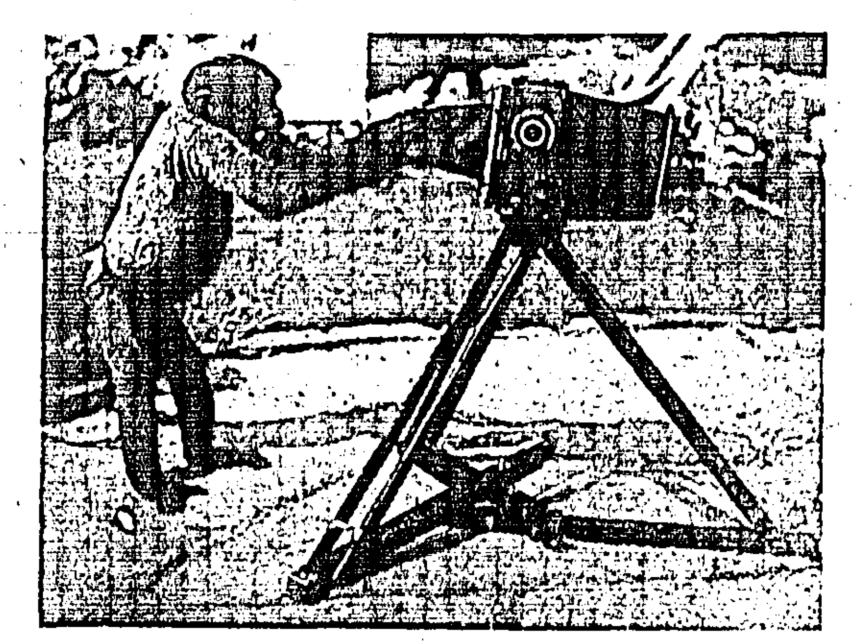


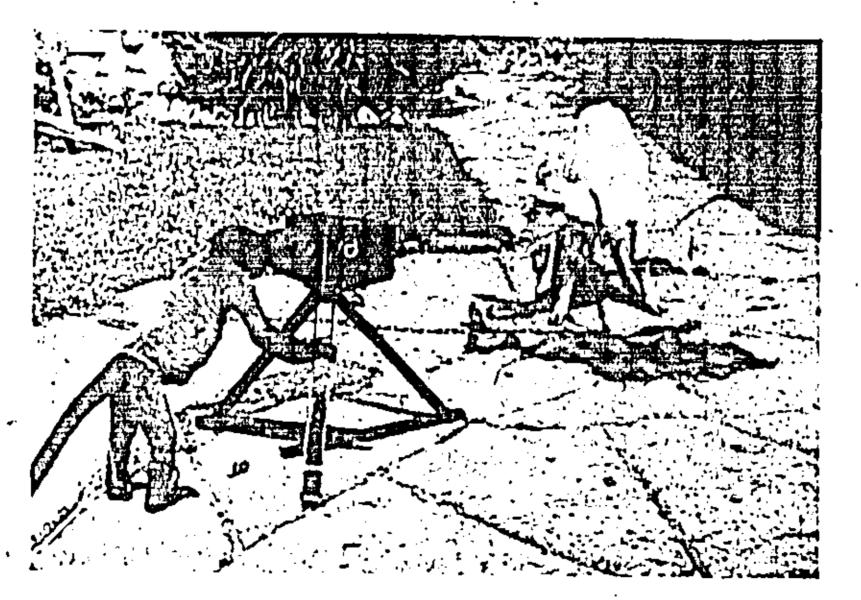
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(On left)—Monkey Tricks With the Camera:—One of the tam wool monkeys destined for the new pets' corner at a private zoo at Albourne, on the Brighton road, had some great fun when the photographer left his camera for a few moments. (Fox Copyright).



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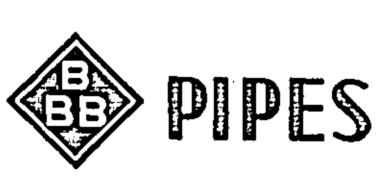
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A. B. Smith, who played for the Royal Navy in the Second Division of the local Cricket League last Saturday, is reported to have played for the Gloucester Ground Staif when in England. He scored a chanceless 70 last week and is a definite acquisition to the team.

Besides Lieut, Elliott, the former England fly-half, the Navy have another, very good centre-threequarter in Lieut. (E.) J. S. W. Walsham, who is reported to have played for Devon-shire, the United Services, Royal Navy and Devonport Services.

Last Saturday's friendly Rugby encounter between the Navy and the Club at Causeway Bay saw several players injured, although they did not leave the field. W. E. Grieve, the right-centre threequarter, broke a blood-vessel over one eye, and it very much looks as if he will be out of the game for a week, while J. L. Bonnar received a "black-eye", bruised ribs and scratches on the

A. B. Knapman gave a brilliant display for the Navy at fullback against the Club in last Saturday's friendly Rugby match. His touch-finding, defence and combination with his threequarters was superb and he is assured of a place in the Navy Triangular Tournament side. L. S. Asquith, the right-centre threequarter, played last year for the Navy and is also assured of a place on last Saturday's performance.

Contrary to what I heard previously, the Senforth Highlanders have not lost any of this year's soccer players, although Thomson, last year's custodian, two of last season's second eleven, and three members of their Third Division combination, did leave for Home on the Troopship Dunera.

The return of Williamson, the Seaforths' left-half, in their League match last Saturday against the Club, caused a favourable impression. Williamson suffered a bad knock to his left foot against the Police some weeks ago and the Battalion Selectors were reluctantly compelled to. rest him a fortnight.

It very much looks as if Miller, the Seaforths' centre-forward, will not be fit to play at all during the present season and as a result it very much looks as if Dunniche will be retained throughout the season.

Just to illustrate a difference of opinion, it is very interesting to note that the Senforth Battalion Selectors prefer McCusker to Speirs as centre-half for their League matches, while the Hong Kong Football Association take just the opposite view!

Steele, the Scots' very reliable left-back, has left the Scaforths' Regiment, having obtained a job on the s.s. Tymeric which was one of the vessels driven ashore during the last typhoon. This is a serious blow to the Regimental side as he was really an outstanding defender and well on his way to Army and Colony Interport behaviors. port honours.

The Kumaon Rifles, are to be congratulated on the vast improvement that they have made in football since their arrival here. Last season they were a team against which any of the other teams in the League could run up a big score, but this season they have already won several games and their display against the Scaforths last Saturday was very good indeed. Tomlinson holds the defence together very well, while Partab and Huiga Singh are their most dangerous for-

F. II. Stokes, probably the most promising recruit to the ranks of the Hong Kong Cricket Club this season, is also a badminton player and has signified his intention of turning out for St. Andrew's Club,

Contrary to previous reports, Miss. F. Bomko, the brilliant Shanghai Interport full-back, did not come down to Hong Kong, says Miss E. A. Bloomfield, skipper of the Shanghai

I was told by Miss Eileen Hamon, the brilliant Rifles' Ladies centre-forward, that it had been hoped that their team would compete this season in the Caer Clark Cup competition instead of the Brawn Cup series. Unfortunately they are due to leave the Colony on December 9 and will therefore be forced to play friendlies until their departure.

The only new players in the runks of the Rifles' Ladies this season are Miss Morrison and Mrs. Stewart. who will play at left-half and insideright respectively.

In the absence of Mrs. Milne, the pivotal position in the "Y" Ladies' team, will this senson be taken over by Miss Muriel McCaw, who, having just recovered from an illness, was unable to take part in the first match of the season against St. Andrew's.

With the exception of Wing Lee and Porter, the entire softball team of the No. 3 Machine Gun Company of the Volunteers is composed of cricketers, among them being E. C. Fincher, D. J. N. Anderson, F. R. Zimmern, D. Hung, G. Winch, A. Zimmern, W. Rapley, T. A. Madar and E. Zi imern.

St. Andrew's badminton section will be considerably strengthened during the coming season by W. C. Choy, one of the most brilliant players in the Colony. He has thrown in his lot with the Church Club.

A. Keown, well-known in soccer and swimming circles, has just taken up badminton and will be seen in action for St. John's.

G. E. Clarke, Hon. Secretary of the Mamak Hockey Tournament, will take no further part in active hockey.
He will confine his sporting activities
during the Winter to tennis and cricket.

I hear that there is a strong move I hear that there is a strong move afoot to try and inaugurate a Hiker's Club, which will organise walks all over the Colony and New Territories, appointing qualified guides (hikers) to lead parties on Saturday afternoons, all day Sunday and from Saturday afternoon to Sunday evening. Hiking is a glorious sport and this move by a number of enthusiasts will be welcomed by hundreds of hikers.

E. G. Post, the Police First Division lawn bowler, won the Singles Championship at the Police Recreation Club when he beat W. Glendenning in the Final. This is the first time Post has won the title.

P. O. Stedman, who has registered with the Hong Kong Football Association as a referee, has for many years been a first class Navy referee, and when at Home refereed several games between the Army and Navy.

Inspector Fender, the Police First Division lawn bowler, who has been in hospital for nearly three months, is now able to walk about and expects to leave hospital soon.

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There are strong rumours to the effect that if a Rugby Interport is to be held at all this season it will be staged in Shanghai for the second successive year. A Shanghai suggestion by Mr. S. Barraclough that Hong Kong be invited to Shanghai because of the inadvisability of Shanghai players leaving the Northern city is now being given consideration.

C. W. E. Bishop, the well-known former Club and Interport soccer player, returned from long leave a fortnight ago. He is better known nowndays as a golfer and has been prominently featured in Happy Valley golfing events.

It is interesting to note in connection with local ladies' hockey that Miss Betty Helbling, and Miss Kath-leen Glover, both of whom intimated earlier on that they would not be available during the coming Caer Clark Cup series, played against the Rifles' Ladies in their unsuccessful friendly game last Saturday at the

I was much impressed by the play of Miss Morrison, of Rifles' Ladies, last week against Hong Kong Ladies. She tackles well and her clearances are good, and with more improvement in her positioning she should develop into a star player.

Lau Chung-sang is another of South China junior players of whom much will be heard of in future. He is their main goal-scorer at present and in the Charity game last Sunday fitted into the Senior side perfectly, in place of Cheuk Shek-kam.

Cheong Moon-wing, the South China "A" left-winger, gave a very creditable display in goal against the "B" tenm last week and saved the "A" side from a greater defeat.

Chan Kam-fai, who plays in goal for the Third Division Police team, has the makings of a first class goalkeeper. With proper conching and training he should soon develop into one of the best in junior football.

E. Strange, the Club wing-half, has been advised to give up football for a time owing to an injury to his knee. The trouble is an old one, and last week he received another knock against the Seaforths.

C. Marques and D. Alves, of St. Joseph's Football Club, are both suffering from strained thigh muscles and will not be available for another two weeks.

George Chon won the Craigengower Cricket Club Lawn Tennis Handican Singles event by benting W. L. Rapley in the Final by 6-3, 6-1,

W. Howard and George Choa carried off Craimengower Cricket' Club Lawn Tennis Handlean Doubles event. They bent A. Kitchell and A. B. Hamson by 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

In view of the fact that most of first-class soccer referees will be leaving for Home early next year. the Referees' Association Annual Dinner will probable be arranged to take place during December.

Mr. T. G. Stokes. Chairman of the Hong Kong Referees' Association, who attended the Referees' Conference of the Referees' Association of the United Kingdom, as Hong Kong's representative, is expected back in the Colony early in December.

David Kwok has not decided who he is going to play for during the coming badminton season, but if he is successful in his examinations at the University I understand he will play for St. John's Budminton Club.

Hikers all over the Colony who have in previous years made the trip to the top of Tai-Mo-Shan and who use Pineapple Pass, will be pleased to hear that Government have crected a concrete sign post complete with arrow pointing towards the peak. This should prevent parties from going astray. Last Sunday there were at least 100 people making the trip to and from the peak. while several made the journey from Taun-Wan Village, over Tal-Mo-Shan Peak into Taino, returning by the evening train from Fanling.

Eliot Hall beat Morrison Hall by Three goals to nil to win the University Inter-Hostel Soccer Championship.

C. H. Summers, who was mainly responsible for raising a team to represent the Taikoo Recreation Club in the Hong Kong Badminton League during previous seasons, will not be seen on the budminton court this year, as he has given up the game.

Cheung Kam (Joe), of the Police Third Division team, is one of the finest left-wingers in the division and could easily hold his own among many Second Division players. He seems assured of a place in the Junior Interport game against Macau, if the game is played this season.

Lieut, J. A. M. Rice-Evans, who is again Secretary of the Hong Kong Area Sports Board, and who will represent the Army on the Council of the H.K.F.A., told me last Saturday that Shanghai Rugby should be given n great filip this senson as both the Welch Fusiliers and the Fourth U.S. Marines are capable of fielding very strong teams. L/Cpl. Davis and Fus. Floyd, the brilliant Fusilier backs, are again very fit and should be able to give the Shanghai Rugby Football Club a taste of their scoring capabi-

Owing to their forthcoming annual examinations, the University will be unable to take part in any League badminton fixtures until the latter part of novi month

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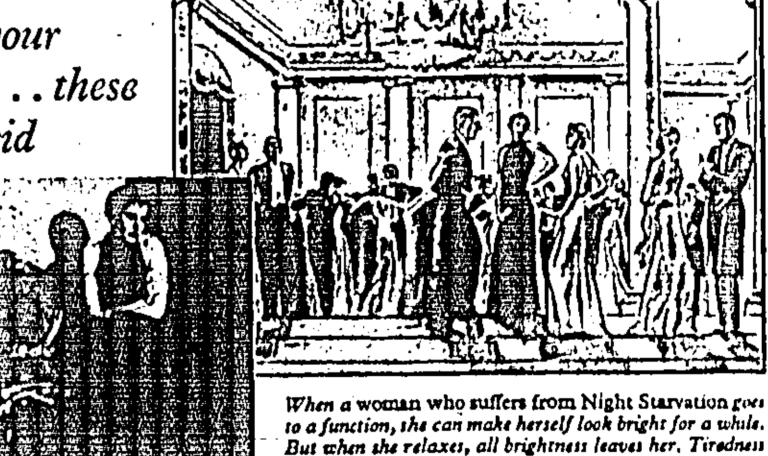
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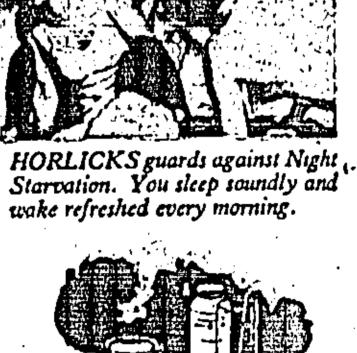
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straggling hair. Your face, your whole appearance, your personality, the way you walk, the way you hold yourself, will be young and full.

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K.C.C. AMERICAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT



Pictures taken at the American Tournament held by the Kowloon Cricket Club last Sunday, From left in the above group are Mrs. Labrum, Mrs. Wil-liams of Shanghai and Mrs. Silkstone. ("Herald" photo).



Miss Violet Bradbury plays a backhand shot. . ("Herald" photo).



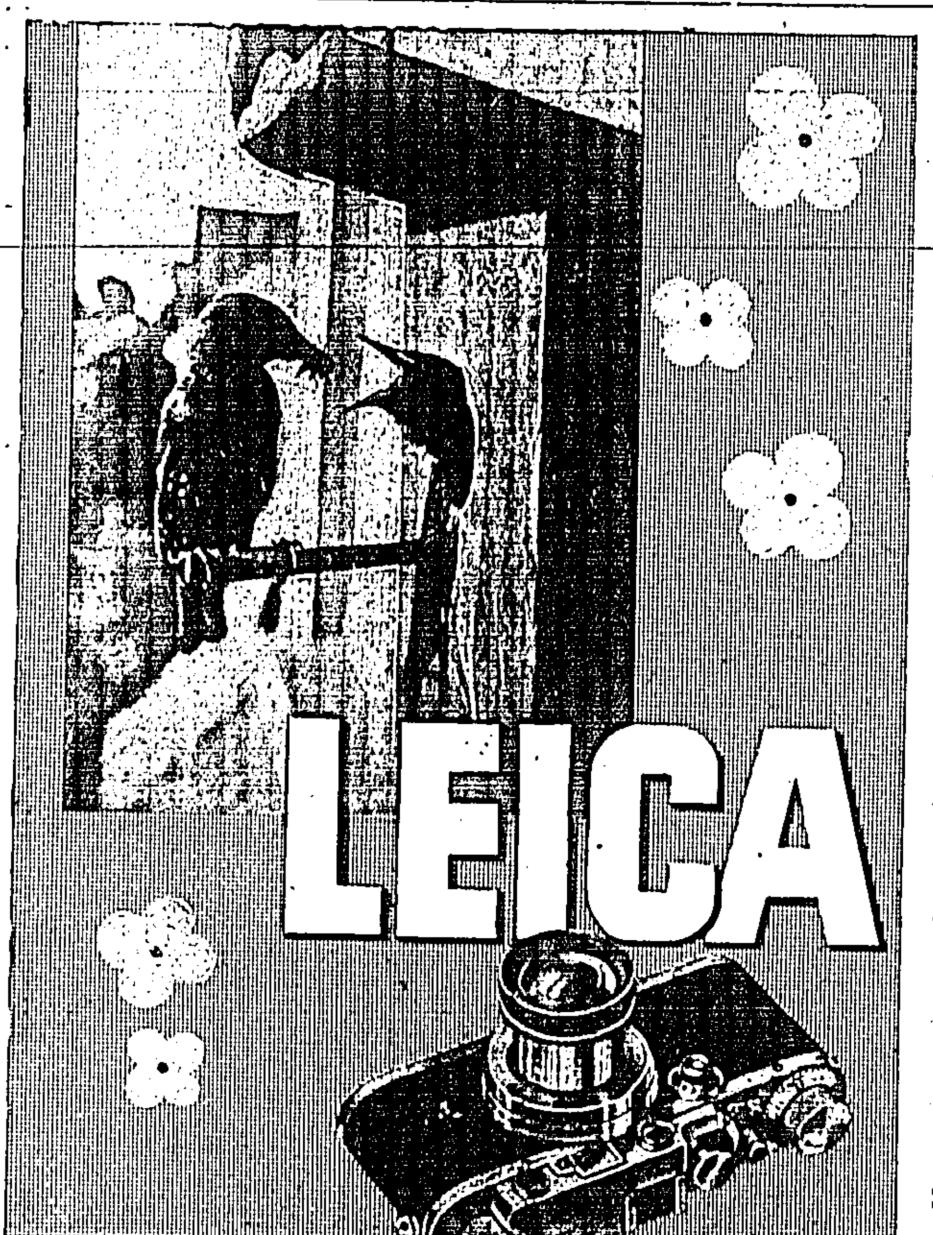
Mr. R. S. Capell and (on right) Miss Violet Bradbury. ("Herald" photo).



Group photo taken after the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford. The bride was formerly Miss Joan Duckworth. ("Hera!d" photo).



Dr. R. A. Basto (right) fills in his score. ' ("Herald" photo).



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CHAPEI'S AMAZING DEFENCES OF WIRE AND PILL-BOXES

(From A Special Correspondent) Shanghai, October 28.

The danger to the Settlement, at least in the Western district, is greater than ever it was, and the local authorities have again requested that no encouragement be given to refugees in Hong

Kong to return to Shanghai.

READY REGRETTING IT. NERVE STRAINS WERE NEVER EASIER TO ACQUIRE. WHEN THE CHINESE AIRMEN GO UP AND EVERY JAPANESE A.A. GUN AND MACHINE-GUN FOR MILES AROUND GOES INTO ACTION, IT SOUNDS LIKE A WHOLE LOT OF PNEUMATIC DRILLS OF GIGANTIC SIZE GIVING BIRTH TO TONS OF SCRAP IRON ON A COB-BLESTONE ROAD.

the howitzers of Pootung take them. They did not see him, another whang at the clusive while the laddies on the airfield Idzumo and Bedlam brenks Joose, thought he was the third of their the Japanese apparently acting own—until he suddenly gave her with a sense of proportion, which the gun, dropped four light to them means that for every bombs, and beat it, getting well shell dropped in their direction, away before they realised below they must send back a baker's what it was all about! dozen and a few over, not to mention a severe strafing by squadrons of bombers.

FLYING TRICK Incidentally, I was chatting to a British "military" observer who was stranded in the Riverside power station a few nights ar when eight separate Chinese air raids were made. He tells me of a very spectacular trick played by a Chinese airman. Three Japanese planes left the Point Isa Chinese light bomber playing it where it was safe to trave' hide-and-seek in the clouds. They without the danger of runcould not find him, and eventual ning into one of the nests of ly two of them decided to come Chinese machine-gunners, who down, while the other went fur- are inflicting lots of damage on

London, Yesterday. pleted thus far this year thing they do. as part of the gigantic tions. At first they were at a loss | It is pointed out that similar Abyssinia, whenever Anglo-Ita-British programme.

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And then every now and again, [er) tucked himself in behind

The Chinese are busy trying to get foreign aviators to join the air force. Severals experienced men here have been quietly approached, and they have all been offered the same rates:---U.S.\$1,000 a month, \$4,000 for every plane brought down, and \$25,000 for a really good hit registered on the old Idzumo.

CHAPEI MAZE I walked through shattere land aerodrome and tried to find Chapei to-day, or those parts of ther afield. The two came down, the Japanese, and worrying them therefore, flying abreast, and the by playing hide-and-seek in the Chinese flier (I say "Chinese," ruins, and was amazed by the but it is thought he is a foreign- efficiency of the Chinese preparations for defence.

But for the collapse at Tazang it is doubtful if the Japanese could ever have blasted their way

through the maze.

The streets are still a mass of LUAN barbed wire and pill-boxes, and the palatial apartments credited during the Great War.

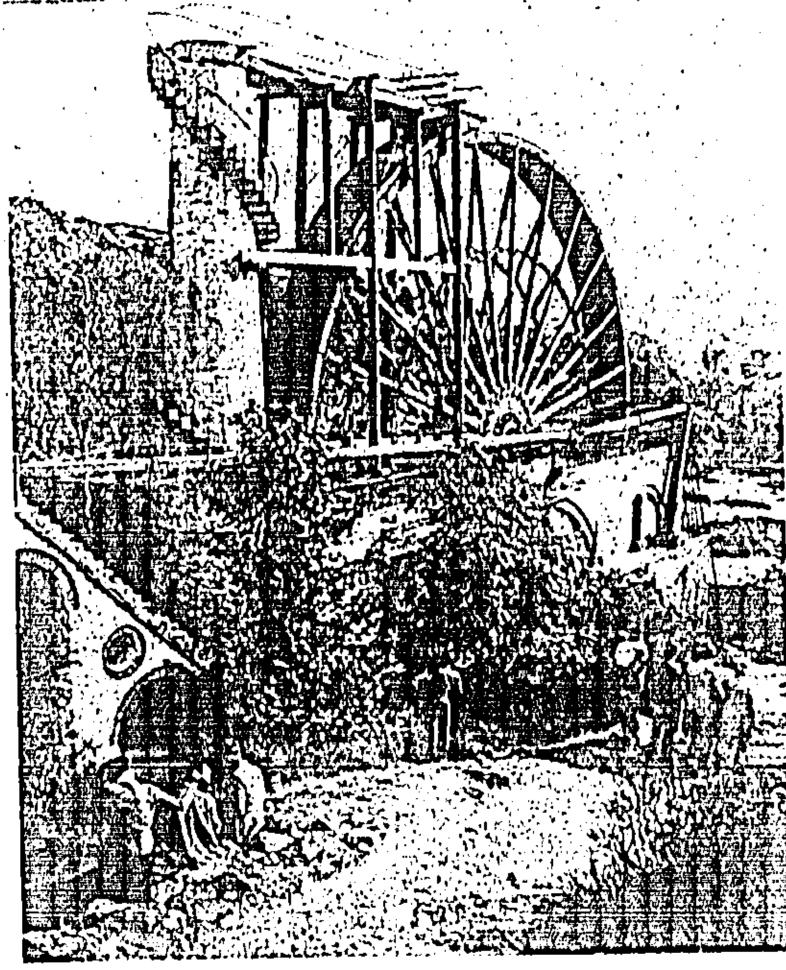
DOOMED "BATTALION"

the refusal of the "doomed bat-

in commission, dier is best shown by their met- the forthcoming Brussell. Con- Ocean. days, a tank attack is the signal ped up since the conquest of improved.-Trans-Ocean. for volunteers to sham dead and They consist of 6 cruisers, 9 when the tanks are almost on submarines, 14 them, to fling bomb after bomb mine-sweepers and many smaller at the tractors. A large number of tanks have been put out of Next year's building pro- action in this manner. The Jagramme will comprise one nir- panese answer is to riddle every craft-carrier, five cruisers, 16 body in sight, dead or alive, with

TOPSY-TURVINESS Life in Shanghai at the mo- and in defence of, our sex. In 1940, the first two battle- time. It seems to be the height a true description of one- own handiwork.

turviness:-To the north west criticism. The fund opened by the Lord one hears machine-gun duels and I agree with you when you say suggest you make these known to Mayor of London for the relief the exchange of rifle shots, the we men are conceited, but then the world. I'm sure there are of war distress in China, has re- roar of acroplane engines and so are women. Isn't every human some girls, though, having found ceived a donation of £500 from the sullen crash of shells; in the being? You admit your own con- the right man, could make use of Messrs. Cadbury Brothers, who French Concession, one sees ceit when you boast of your over- your methods. are well-known in China as the Chinese soldiers '(pacantul pos- age of fifteen proposals per year. I do not suggest you rush blindmanufacturers of Bournville sibly, but they wear Hun-type and of the "way" you have with ly into marriage, but I do say, be Cocon Cadbury's Chocolates and helmets), and along the Bund policemen. tonic food walk a handful of Japanese re- You say you are waiting for the Improving nature is certainly a servists, off-duty for the nonce. I right man to come along. Quite a difficult proposition.



The picturesque Laxey Wheel, well known to Isle of Man visitors, in threatened with destruction. Efforts are being made to form a committee to investigate means of preserving the famous landmark, but this presents difficulties. The wheel itself belongs to a private individual while the arches belong to another person.

REVUE PLANNED

Promise of a great show is held out in the announcement that Ann Ellis is shortly to produce a variety revue at the Queen's Theatre.

The show is being held under the auspices of the Hong Kong Y's Men's Club in aid of the North China War Rellef Fund on Wednesday, November 7 at 9.30 p.m. and Hong Kong, so long without the attraction of a revue show may be confidently expected to appreciate the opportunity.

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to the German trench systems are prepared to grant Italy a and said that in Germany 12,000 of Ethiopia, are emphatically Lots of people are amazed at | denied in City circles. According to the rumours in

talion" to accept the sanctuary of question, a loan was to be dis-Thirty-two new war- the Settlement when they know | cussed by the Foreign Secretary. ships have been com- they have no chance, but soon we Mr. Anthony Eden, with the Itashall cease to be amazed at any- lian Foreign Minister, Coun: Ciano, on the occasion of the and have already been | The attitude of the Chinese sol- | meeting of the two statesmen at |

GERMANY'S THOROUGH AIR DEFENCES

London, Yesterday. Air defence questions were dealt with by Sir Frederick Mills, Conservative member for East Leyton, in the House of Commons vestêrday.

Sir Frederick said he had been in Germany a few weeks ago. and had deeply impressed by the thorough organisation of German nir defences.

He had been shown all over DIMANIDC the Hamburg air defences. 5,000,000 TRAINED

Sir Frederick spoke of the the dug-outs are reminiscent of London, Yesterday. | work-done-by General Herman Rumours that British banks Goering, the Reich Air Minister loan for economic development 000 civillans co-operated in air defence under 2,400 experts, while there were 5,000,000 fully. trained operatives.

These numbers, he stated, showed very clearly what measures were being taken in Germany for protection of the civilian population against the dangers of aerial warfare. -Truns-

rearmament and retired in confusion. These rumours have periodically crop lian relations appeared to have

OF HIS SEX

destroyers, 10 submarines and machine-gun bullets before ven- article entitled "What Girls Real- perhaps you may end like your turing forward with their tanks by Think About Men," amused me bachelor friend of forty-seven. In 1939, according to present and even then they come to grief not a little, and it urges me to Why not take one of those fel-

of Wales, in the new series of side of the creek men are paid to tion, we appear to be all we mention. You say you would not battleships, completion of which blow each other to bits, to "slash, should, but when analysed by look, yes even look, at half of us. will take several years, will be smite, fight and slay," while on another, we are rather shocked; while we men turn to look at put in commission.—Trans-Ocean, the other a man gets sentenced to but this analysis often proves to nearly all of you. I would like life imprisonment for manslaugh- be the true one. In any case, were to ask you this. How is it, that ter, and when the thud-thudding I to endeavour to elucidate, you you know we are turning to look of shells and bombs forms a back- would probably call it concelt. at you, if you are not doing the ground for the whines and vapid The best I can say then, is that I same to see us? bellowings of a cabaret orchestra. am thirty, single, as conceited as Your methods of converting

Dear Miss ---, Your recent | sensible thing to do, but then, make this reply, on behalf of, lows you have so carefully mouldled to your own liking, because carriers, 7 cruisers, 24 destroyers, ment is a rather annoying sort of | I cannot give my creden- when Mr. Right does happen 7 submarines and 11 smaller affair, with everything sort of tials so vividly as you give along, you will want to remould trying to run along normal lines yours. I imagine one is him, and most likely, after months and only succeeding part of the never quite able to give of hard work, will not like your

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for us all, and the passage of the their eyes opened, if the Light of into harmony with the Divine. years is traught with marveilous Life as it is in Jesus Christ could Whilst the conversion of the of the Supreme Court. the wheels of time speed forth, this world with its political in- of necessity be the work of untold No sooner had he produced his This phase is over, and now the destroyed.

press ourselves through sin, of life. which is selfishness, or we do so

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of Life dawns upon the senses of the true spirit. lour complex and transcendently wonderful beings. Not all live to words are they who do.

If co-operative methods based through God which is selflessness. upon Christian love were employed, rather than competitive, we march forth with a radiant alism would forsake its superilight of triumphant certitude in ority complex and submit itself our eyes, and a glowing warmth without any semblance of reserve of satisfaction and happiness in to the teachings of Him who said: "Learn of Me for I am"

BY THE PADRE

There is no greater moment meek and lowly in heart." If rethan that moment when the Light and collective soul of man, in

TATILL that day ever be? Wil ▼ the Christian objective be experience it, but blessed beyond fully realised in the realities of life? We have seen it realised ir office! the individual life and character TATHAT a revolution there of unnumbered thousands of our

with reverberating sounds, that trigue, its social inequalities, its centuries, we believe that the plan for reforming it, than these President proposes to divide all with reverberating sounds, that trigue, its social inequalities, and its heavy burden of human error shrewd ancients discovered spectures of economic injustices, and its heavy burden of human error shrewd ancients discovered spectures the threatened area of the United trail mechanism that will fix for penetrate the remotest contains a leconomic injustices, the neavy burden of natural citor states and states (much the greater part of each trade minimum wages and academical egotism and pride? and sin is most assuredly being lous reasons for reinterpreting States (much the greater part of each trade minimum wages and being borne along with them. Our | What a new day would dawn lifted. We are all helping to bring the Constitution all over again. being portion at the contribution to words, deeds and total self-ex-words on a basis of honestly words, deeds and total self-ex-words on a basis of honestly words, deeds and total self-ex-words, deeds and total self-ex-words on a basis of honestly words, deeds and total self-ex-words on a basis of honestly own personal contribution to words, deeds and total self-ex-words on a basis of honestly own personal contribution to words, deeds and total self-ex-words on a basis of honestly own personal contribution to words, deeds and total self-ex-words on a basis of honestly own personal contribution to words, deeds and total self-ex-words on a basis of honestly own personal contribution to words, deeds and total self-ex-words on a basis of honestly own personal contribution to words, deeds and total self-ex-words on a basis of honestly own personal contribution to words, deeds and total self-ex-words on a basis of honestly own personal contribution to words, deeds and total self-ex-words on a basis of honestly own personal contribution to words. pression, are ever making a liv- helping others, rather than them- right living. Who can assess the ing contribution to the inevitable selves, or their particular party; value of that opportunity that evolution of things seen and un- if they set themselves to clear presents itself to all of us, when The nature of that contribution and exposed the snobberies and breaking dawn of another day? is determined by the way in varnished immoralities that are When a fresh challenge is flungwhich we face up to the potentia- so futile and inimical to the cest across our pathway heralding the lities of each new day. We ex- interests of the whole structur, age about which our religioupoets have sung that breaking

dawn of millenial glory, when:

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Since the Court's retreat before away all unchristian barriers, the shadows flee before the public opinion, the balance within years, and probably the first estion has shifted to the President's advantage, for one of the oldest and most impenitent Tories, Mr. Justice Devanter, has resigned.

For some time to come, then, the "Jesus shall reign where'er the Court will cease to veto all the bolder work of Congress.

New Deal's

The second New Deal includes some creative projects of a bold- Gone For Ever ness rare outside the Soviet Union. The United States faces the task of restoring its own soll.

drought and flood that at last com- recover its prey. pelled action.

the plough, few can have guessed er Southern "share-croppers" what would follow from the un- (tenants who must surrender half planned, unscientific race for pro- their crops to the land-owners) on

"buffalo" grass that grew above a of working-class housing. man's shoulders. Its deep roots held the soil, so pects.

the soil was loosened. After a drought the winds blew They win strike after strike, and

cut into the Atlantic. It was, of course, the fertile A recent sign of the temper of part of it. To-day, over many the workers was the almost un-

States, the denuded slopes grow animous decision of the men emevery year more barren, the crops ployed by the New York undergrow poorer, and the farmers sink ground railways, on a ballot vote, below the wretched level even of to transfer their Union from the the negro labourers.

Twenty Years For A Cure

Scientists predict that at this rate a century hence, America will cease to support a virile civi- ing among the workers themselves lisation: there are barely 20 years nothing that the Government may left in which a cure can be at- do by way of legislation would tempted. And any cure needs have much effect.

experimented in one of the worst of the New Deal. areas - the Tennessee Valley. Here there are two new facts. Dams were built on a great scale; Firstly, to the amazement of all the hill-sides were terraced (a beholders, the Wagner Act has thing men learned to do in neoli-temerged unscathed from its orthic times before they farmed for deal before the Supreme Court. At profit).

break the winds and hold the law. floods. Farmers were required to grow crops that would bind the rangements for a free vote by

and this in turn was used to ex- cognise. tract nitrate from the air, which next was employed to restore the the past are now illegal, though fertility of the soil.

Farming Degeneration 200

between the cradle and the grave mighty problems of the individual FTHERE is a sweep and confid-starvation, was grouped in new Morkeys are on the slort and proence in the second instal- village communities, using cheap pared to fight for their rights, ment of Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal publicly-owned electric power to but it will not be observed if the that surpass even the startling the full, that divide their energies men are content to take their exinnovations of his first term of between agriculture and industry. ploiter as their shepherd.

To do all this the hostility of That is what one might expect. private enterprise (mainly the The Electorate is overwhelmingly exploiters of electric power) had Of N.R.A. Life is a thrilling adventure if men everywhere could have ture can be changed and brought behind him, and he has nothing first to be overcome, and case more to fear from the obstruction after case was fought out in the

it) into seven regions, that will maximum hours. A standard,

It will be the work of many

The former provision, by which

But only the simple-minded wil.

No New Deal will alter the root

cent. of the workers are still un-

organised, such legislation pro-

mises a gain that it would be folly

There are cheerful lights in this

to despise.

industries were compulsorily form-

ed into cartels, that balanced every increase in wages by curtailing output and raising prices, is fortunately dropped. 'H.N. BRAILSFORD suppose that industry necessar.

timate of the cost, though it runs needs the aid of the law to perto no less than £1,000,000,000 will form such feats. be greatly exceeded. facts of capitalism. None the less, in a land where about 90 per

Rugged Individualism

When it is done, man will have remade America, and the epoch of The landscape itself, over a rugged individualism will be end- American landscape — a brave vast continental area, will pre- ed for ever. Only a simple mind creative spirit, some genuine resent a new picture to men's eyes would suppose, however, that the forms. Production has now rewhen this scheme is completed. It battle with predatory capitalism covered to the level of 1929. Yet was the repeated scourges of is yet won. It will fight again to there are still 4,500,000 workers ployed.

Much more in this chapter that Seventy years ago, when the deals with the land is interesting Middle West was brought under -a plan for re-settling the poorbetter soil; a scheme for storing wheat and other harvests in good eers in their ox-wagons, the prairie was covered with the coarse prices; an ambitious programme

But let us turn to Labour's pros-

that the winds and rains swept The salient fact here is the vicover it and did no harm. But jorious march of Mr. John Lewis when the grass gave way to wheat, at the head of his rebel industrial unions.

it away in flerce dust-storms; the this shrewd general seems to know winter rains swept it into the just when to fight and when to rivers, and annually the Ohio and negotiate. Steel yielded to him. Mississippi carried an appreciable The motor industry is pretty well part of the American continent conquered, with Mr. Ford, however, still a dichard.

old conservative A. F. of L. to the new industrial group.

The Militant Awakening

Without this militant awaken-

But as the new Unionism grows Mr. Roosevelt, in his first term, in strength it can take advantage

last the right of collective bar-Belts of forest were planted to gaining is fully established by

There are carefully-drawn arwhich the workers may declare which Union has their support: give back its power as electricity, that Union the masters must re-

The avowed company Unions of they tend to reappear under speclous disguises, obviously still subsidised in secret and still led by the employers' tools.

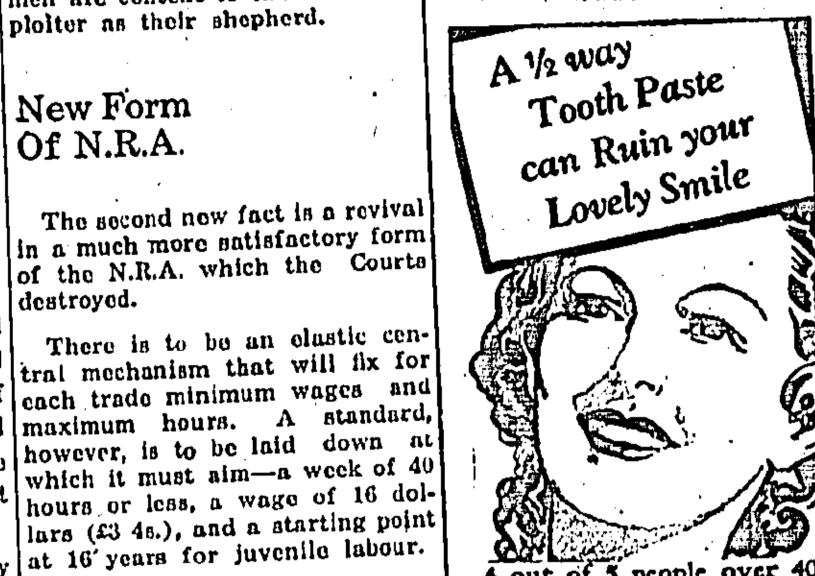
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CHINA'S FIVE POINTS FOR NINE POWER TREATY SIGNATORIES

Complete Release From Japan's Clutches Demanded

RESTITUTION OF ALL TERRITORY

Shanghai, Yesterday. What is purported to be reliable information on the demands the Chinese delegation to the Nine-Power Conference will make is published "China Times," as follows:

China, says the paper, will demand

Firstly, that Japanese troops be entirely and unconditionally withdrawn from North China, Manchukuo and Shanghai.

Secondly, that all Chinese territories occupied by the Japanese shall be restored to China.

Thirdly, that all treaties concluded between China and Japan since 1931 be abrogated.

Fourthly, that an end be put to all illegal acts by the Japanese on Chinese territory.

- -Fifthly;-- --that ----Japan -- shall abandon her so-called Asiatic policy and undertake to henceforth absolutely respect China's , sovereignty. — Trans-Ocean.

BELGIUM'S PROBABLE NEW PREMIER

Brussels, Yesterday. Dr. Henri de Man, Socialist Minister of Finance, who holds a mandate to form a new Cabinet following the resignation of the Premier, M. van Zeeland, received the approval of the General Council of the Socialist Party to-day.

lic and Liberal groups.

Liberal coalition.

Government are not expected to also declined the invitation. be begun for several days, since Dr. de Man at present is confining his conferences to the question of a programme and has not yet taken up the problem of filling the various Cabinet posts.-Trans-Ocean.

MINORITY SCENE IN CZECH PARLIAMENT

Prague, Yesterday. man minority party and the 130 will resume the service to the Czecho-Slovakian Government United States, using helium .led to a dramatic incident in Trans-Ocean. Parliament to-day when, following protests against the Government's policy, all Sudeten German deputies walked out of the Chamber and all German Senators left the Senate.

The session started with protests by German delegates against the way in which the Government had conducted the enquiry into a Maggie Tsul, daughter of police.

answered that the German element day morning. had impeded the progress of the The ceremony was conducted by enquiry, the Sudeten Germans the walked out in silence.

the Senate at the same time .- were Mesars. Koo Pak-lai Trans-Occan.



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G., with his A.D.C., Captain Batty-Smith, following the inspection of the Guards of Honour on his arrival in the Colony on Thursday ("Herald"

Germany Explains Brussels Invitation Refusal

BERLIN YESTERDAY. "GERMANY'S DESIRE TO SEE THE SITUATION IN THE FAR EAST CLARIFIED IN ALMANNER AS SATISFACTORY AS POSSIBLE FOR THE INVOLVED_PARTIES,_AND_FOR WORLD TRADE IN GENERAL, IS CERTAINLY NO LESS THAN THAT OF THE SIGNATORIES OF THE NINE-POWER TREATY," DECLARES THE "DEUTSCHE DIPLOMATSCHE He immediately started a series POLITISCHE KORRESPONDENZ," IN A LEADING ARTICLE of conferences with politicians of JUSTIFYING GERMANY'S REJECTION OF THE INVITATION

other parties, including the Catho- TO ATTEND THE BRUSSELS CONFERENCE. After pointing out that Germany is not a signatory to the The new Cabinet will in all pro- Treaty and that she has no desire to participate in this particular bability be a Socialist-Catholic- conference in view of the fact that it is the outgrowth of the League of Nations' resolution, the journal declares that Ger-Actual steps in forming the new many's refusal was especially motivated by the fact that Japan

PRESERVING PLANT FOR HELIUM

Frankfurt, Yesterday. placed an order for construction of to use the precious helium gas formerly prevailed. again after it has been contaminated by penetration of air.

The plant, which is to be built on Frankfurt airport, will be ready The dispute between the Ger- in 1938, when the new Zeppelin LZ

MARRIED

The marriage between recent incident in which German Tsui Ma Foo-hing, and Mr. Chan Czeche were involved with the Ye-san, attached to the teaching staff of the Diocesan Boys' School, After the Home Minister had took place at the Registry yester-

Deputy Registrar Marriages, Mr. W. A. Jones, Similar scenes were enacted in while witnesses to the coremony Chamberlain left on Friday after of \$100 for the Shanghai Refugees Chow Lam-cheong.

"If the conference, by means of which it is intended to end the conflict through friendly measures, is so decisively rejected by one of the parties in the conflict. possibilities of achieving success are extremely slight."

The journal calls attention the fact that following the Great War, Germany was deprived of her place of equality among the European Powers influential in the The Zeppelin Company has Far East, since the other nations clared in the Old Quarter of Jeruevidently believed they could dis- salem following the shooting of helium refining plant in order pense with the solidarity which four Jews by unknown Arabs.

CONSCIOUS OF OBLIGATION

In the face of the present difficulties, the journal surmises, such solidarity would doubtlessly be wel- the inhabitants.-Trans-Ocean.

Germany's attitude with regard to the conference does not signify that she is not conscious of her obligations to humanity in general, and as soon as she feels that the proper oportunity has arrived, she will be willing to cooperate in action which would bring about a peaceful settlement

of the conflict. "It goes without saying that the German Government is willing to lend its sympathy and support to any procedure which would contribute towards establishing tranquility in the Far East," the journlal concludes .- Trans-Ocean.

...The Prime Minister and and noon for Chequers, whore I will spend the weekend.

PLANE FIRED ON

Shanghai, Yesterday, A Japanese plane flying over the British positions near Jessfield Park is alleged to have been fired at by British outposts this afternoon following the dropping of bombs in close vi

The "Japanese-owned cotton mill a few hundred metres from Jessifeld Park, which was evacunted by British soldiers two days ago, was set on fire by Japanese gunfire since Chinese troops had dug themselves in there.-Trans-Ocean.

Jerusalem, Yesterday. A state of siege has been de-

After 8 o'clock at night noon s allowed on the streets, which Party, Signor Achille Starace, has are heavily patrolled.

the district are to be borne by all Fascist youth organisations.

PRINCE **PREMIER**

Tokyo, Yesterday. Prince Yun has been appointed and Prime Minister of the new Mongolian Autonomous State, and Prince Teh Deputy Premier. It is understood that the au-

thority of the new Mongol Government is intended to extend to Ulanchap, Sihingol and Paotao .---Trans-Ocean.

The Chairman of the Shanghai Refugees Committee acknowledges Mrs. with thanks the receipt of the sum they Welfare Fund from grateful refugees at 377, The Peak.

EYE-WITNESS STORY OF ULSTER TRAGEDIES

Shanghai, Yesterday. In cerie darkness outside Jessfied Railway station, held by the Chinese with Japanese troops only 500 or 600 yards away, Reuter this morning obtained eye-witness accounts of the killing of Joseph O'Toole, James Mallon and William Howard, of Royal Ulster Rifles yesterday.

Corporal Frank Collins, from Belfast, said: "Howard and Mallon were standing outside Post J2, just on the south side of the railway bridge, when a shell came over and burst.

"Mallon was hit in the back by shrapnel and killed instantly, while Howard was struck in the chest and died a few minutes afterwards.

"McGuire, and Delaney, who were also standing outside the post, were seriously injured. "We others escaped because we

were inside the post at this time." CHINESE SYMPATHY Chinese soldiers holding Jessfield Station anxiously asked

Reuter what had happened. When told that three British soldiers had ben killed, they said: "We have lost our brothers."

Rifleman Alexander Steward, - from Portrush, County Antrim, told Reuter the story of O'Toole's death.

"Between 7 and 7.30 last night was on duty outside the post when a shell came over my head and exploded about fifty yards away. Splinters went in the Honeyland Cafe and hit O'Toole on the head, killing him almost instantly.

CIVILIAN DEATHS "Meanwhile, a Chinese man and woman were killed in the street where a milling crowd of Chinese refugees was running a3 fast as they could from the scene. "It was miraculous that no

more were killed. "People of all nationalities --Chinese, English and American among them - dashed into our

redoubt for refuge, until the place couldn't hold any more. "My pals here ran to help Chinese refugees to safety and were lucky to come out alive."

Taking part in the rescue besides Stewart were Riflemen John William Morrison, from Belfast, who is a veteran of the Great War, Alexander McDowell, from Coleraine, Londonderry, James Stephens, from Dublin, and Gerald Byrne, from Plymouth. -

FASCIST YOUTH LEADER

Rome, Yesterday. The Secretary of the Fascist by order of Signor Mussolini as-Costs of extra police patrols in sumed the supreme leadership of

> With over 7,000,000 members the organisations will henceforth from a homogenous whole, to be known as the "Italian Youth of Lictors Fasces."

Their motto will be "Faith Struggle, Obedience." - Trans-

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London, Youterday. The Foreign Secretary, at the head of the British delegation to the Brussels conference, will London on Monday night reaching Brussels on Tuesday morning. This will enable him to make contact with the other delegations before the Conference opens on Wednesday .- British Wireless.

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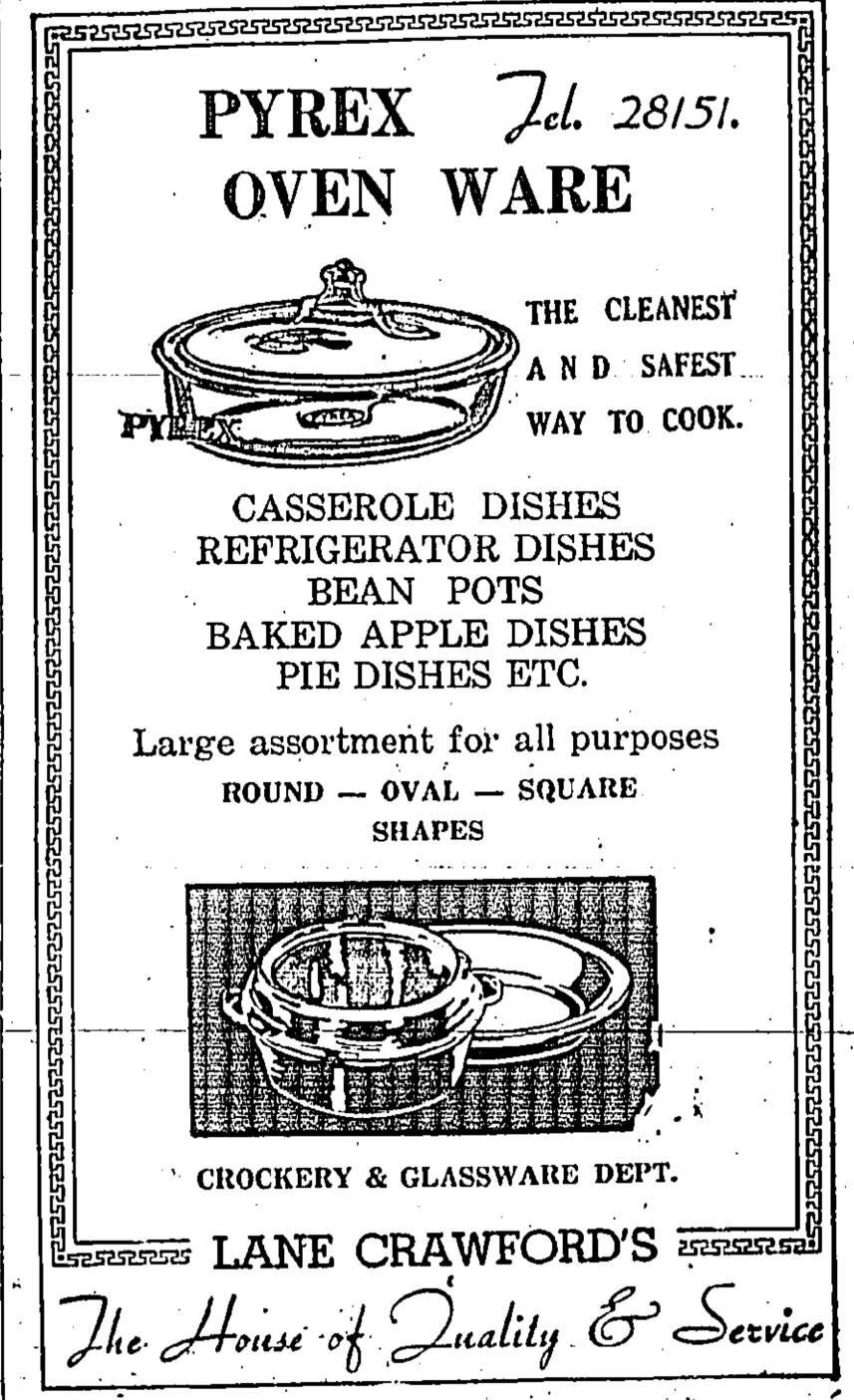
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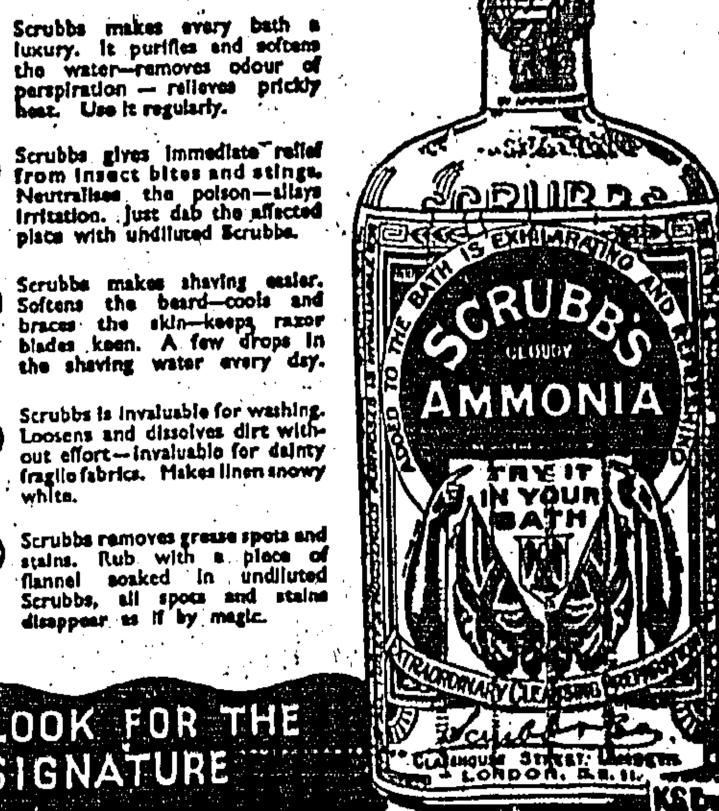


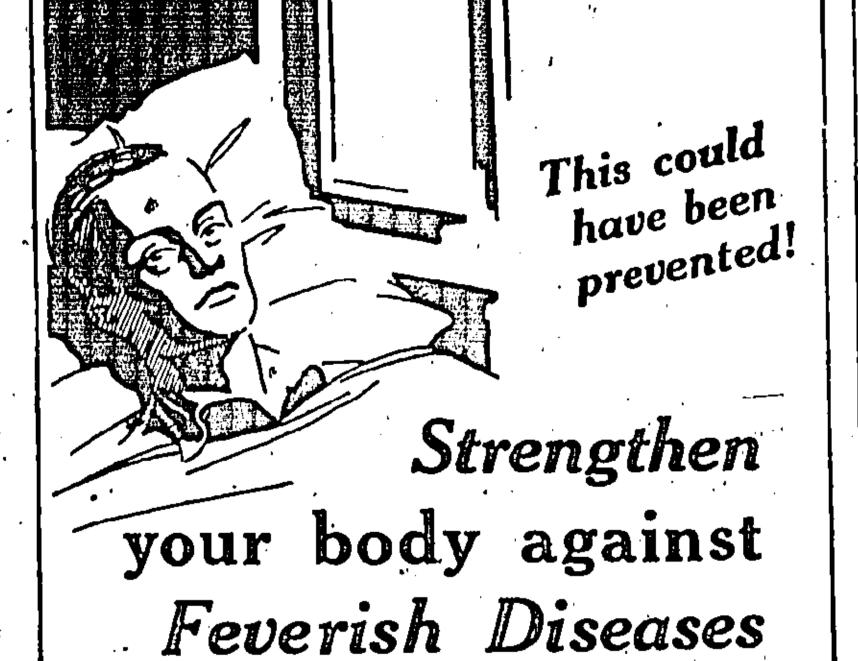
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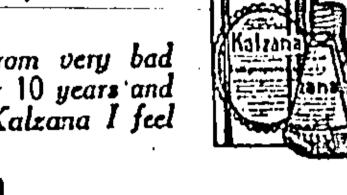


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We're in the Army Mow, Says A Highlander

citous pun.

Imagine yourself, gentle reader dix. (of either sex, for the ladies ought to start at scratch in this contest. Even when the kilt is on, you middle distance by a strap around having historical advantages in won't feel certain that it will stay the small of your back. It must the matter of skirts) standing in on! If "the worst happens" on be one hand's breadth below the a crowded room in a state of parade, it is best to faint and lowest button of your tunic, and it nature (which the nudists say is a condition you ought to be able to contemplate with perfect equanimity) expected to be on parade in ten minutes correctly adorned in this extraordinary costume. One refrains from stronger language lest an invitation to St. Androw's Ball "fails to materinlise!" Moreover in these days of acute national self-consciousness one is loth to incite a Highland foray from Kowloon or Taikoo Dock, not to mention Shamshuipo. collapse in the emergency, like an naked in the middle of the barrack floor, Sorry. It's not a bad

about twice as thick as those any your fist. Hong Kong civilian wears in the coldest weather. If you have an under-developed calf you won't the whole lot together with a the ceiling fan. The draught hits long to dress as to describe how

get the worst job over first, for a

Plenty Of Warmth

ask an old soldier.

Fold the upper part of the hoseone of "Pharoah's lean kine"), let me see . . one, two, three, and in one place four, thick woollen coverings round your, perspiring

But you haven't finished yet. two enormous broad-bottomed leather boats known as brogues. Done? Still there seems to be something missing. Of course! You have forgotten the spats! (It is to be hoped you did not also forget to produce upon them a lilywhite bloom the night before, or "you won't 'arf be forrit"), These spats, kept in shape by means of whalebones! (as I'm a living sinner and hope for Heaven), fit so closely that they can only be fastened by means of a button-hook. This will keep even the indies guessing, for it is so long since fashion decreed high boots that they must have nearly forgotten the skilful twist which operates the button-hook.

¡With luck, you are now all right "about the fact," (but I'm quite, sure the Sergeant-Major or the Guard Commander can find something to "pick on") There is more in this operation than meets the eye-the recruit's eye, that is. Bet you never thought of the proper distance from the top of all this ornamentation to the knee-cap And are both pictures level on your shins? Never mind; let it go now, or the Editor as well as the "O. O. "iwill get tired of waiting for you.

Twenty-One Foot Kilt

Now for the kilt! There are 21 feet of exceedingly coarse cloth in this. At the waist it is nearly an inch thick. It will takel

TT'S shee-r-r mur-r-der-r-r," trill- you about seven attempts. (Curse said he, expanding his chest, "we ed a Senforth Highlander in it, there's the bugle going, "Get should be hung all over with tasanswer to the question, "How does on paradel")—no, ten attempts to sels!" Something wrong here, it feel to wear an outfit like that get the kilt on, the right height surely, in the state of education in a climate like this?" "I'm kill't above the knee and level all on regimental history. They entirely," he added, mopping his around. It looks awful if it sags found time to give us that even streaming brow, and oblivious, it behind! Anchor it to your mid-during the greatest war in hisafterwards appeared, of his feli- riff by means of two monstrous tory; regarded it as essential to safety pins, but be careful not to esprit de corps. give yourself a perforated appen-

SYMPATHETIC SASSENACH

But we left you standing stark- Early Victorian maiden lady. (Same as a Guardsman who finds his rifle slipping from his numb- what the soldier said is not eviidea, in spite of the heat, to don ed fingers when reviewed by dence. that prickly and somewhat scanty Royalty in the depth of winter. garment, an Army shirt. Now to That's a tip straight from the horse's mouth). It will be more. Highlander dresses from the feet seemly to leave the scene—though You'll soon be ready now. Don

Something Missing?

tight elastic band which carries the floor and then strikes upward, it is done). the red "flashes" (and gives you. And there seems to be something awkward circumstances).

ing reference to shaving brushes, borator.

but merely say that each one represents "a close shave with the enemy." "And dinna forget," he added solemnly, "it's an honour wear the kilt. We ance lost the right (richt), but won it back

Another Scaforth approached on the subject of the tassels, said it was the first he had heard of their being battle honours. we had a tassel for every battle,'

Anyway, you've got to drape; this "strange device" across your has a pocket at the back for your matches and love letters. So i is both ornamental and useful. When sitting down to a meal in this kit you will get the idea that the restaurant proprietor has planted a foundling child upon your lap; when out walking, the brass horse shoe bumps against the inner side of your thighs. The soldier said one develops "callosities" there, like the nobs on the knees of an ancient cap horse: but then, as Mr. Justice Stareleigh remarked in "Pickwick,"

Putting The "Lid" On

fraudulently-on a stretcher, in a skin-tight tunic, bind it to your an atmosphere of general com- floating ribs with an Army belt: Begin by pulling on a pair of miseration, than to slink miser-standard pattern, one—the sole three-quarter length Army socks, ably away, carrying the kilt in article of your kit by the way, except your shirt, which is standard, according to a Southron infantryman's ideas; put the glengarry on crooked, with a blas toget the right effect unless you Another funny thing. Although wards your right ear, balance drag another pair of footless encompassed about by nearly a your swagger cane between two socks over the first pair. Next quarter of a hundredweight of fingers and one thumb (and not the "hose tops," the red and white cloth, you somehow feel like an otherwise) and you're ready to go diamond pattern affairs; these infant left by its unnatural par- to the pictures. (The parado we also are thick enough for bed ent to die "expoged." This sensa- were aiming for at the start is sucks in the Arctic regions. Bind tion is due, strangely enough, to long since over, if it has taken as

aricose veins), taking care to get hitherto regarded as indispensable Officers of the Royal Army the points of the flashes in the missing from your tout ensemble! Medical Corps have on many ocproper relation to the diamonds. It is advisable to walk delicately casions struck a blow on behalf Failing a pictorial illustration, like Agag (a royal personage in of the private soldier; for example the Bible who found himself in by undertaking voluntarily routine march in all the assorted paraphernalia that the "p.b.i." If the typhoon wind should was formerly expected to carry, blow! However, there is still with the result that the military your sheet anchor and insurance tendency to treat two-legged creayou now have (assuming you are policy. This is known as a spor- tures like Arabian camels has ran, a weird combination of a been from time to time restrainbrass horse shoe and a horse's ed. One could wish that officer tail. Six white tassels thereon re- at Bowen Road Military Hospresents six battle honours: my pital would borrow the Highland informant couldna richtly say uniform from one of his patients what the battles were, but he and try it out. Then its unsuitwarned me that jokes about the ability to torrid zones might form tassels would be in bad tasta. One the subject of official action. "No Now insert your fairy feet into will therefore refrain from mak- adjectival hopes," says my colla-

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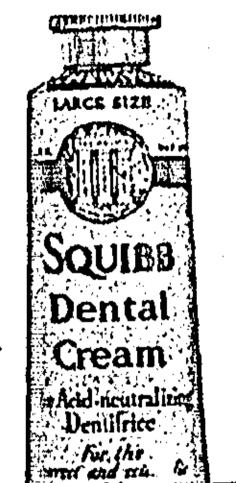
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sive" proceedings is to beat up the reformers, burn their hall, and clap them in gool on trumped-up charges.

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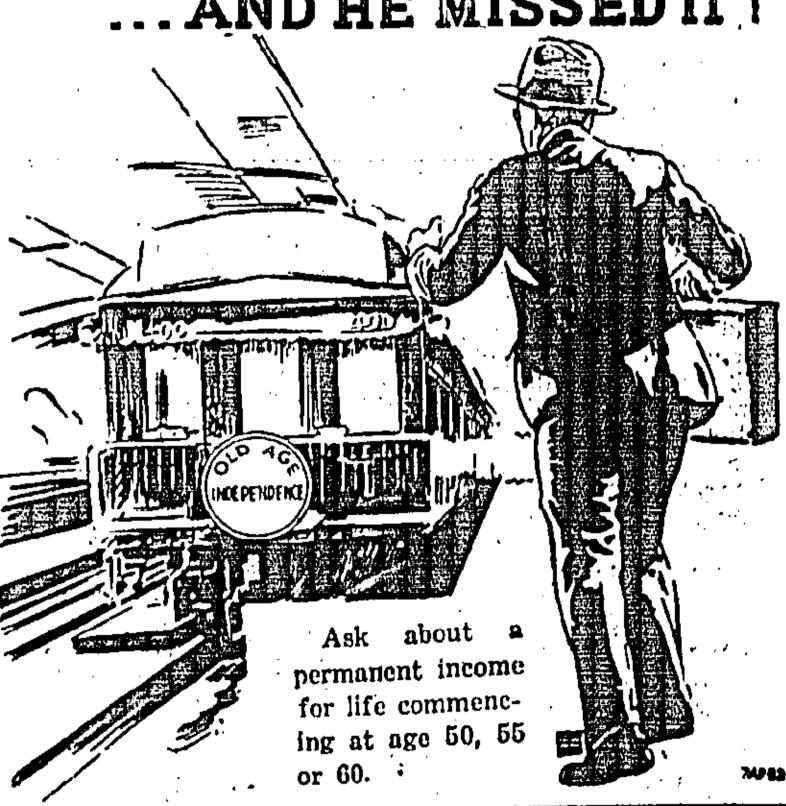
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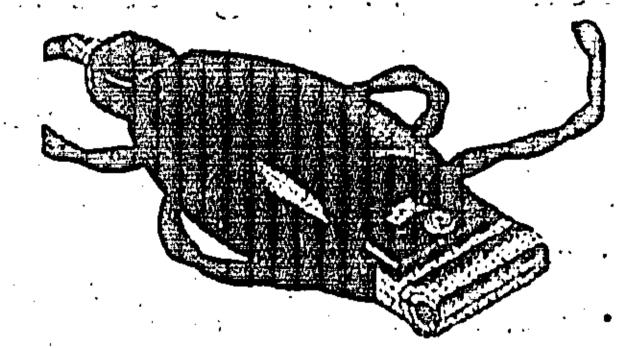
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London, Yesterday.

"Not much of the more cheer-Local and Foreign Currencies on Times" in an editorial this morn- best described as nominal.

> Chief Manager, yesterday but there is no inclina- months past. tion to take the peace feelers too | There continues to be fair demand

to offer anything of the kind.

ing."-Reuter.

STRENGTH WALL STREET

S. E. Levy and Company's report on Friday's New York markets states;-

the Federal Reserve Board's marginal regulations, plus newspaper Sinceres \$1.45 buyers. reports of the likelihood of a revision of the Capital Gains Surplus Profits Tax, furnished the main strength on Wall Street today. In spite of the rally, condition of the market does yet warrant any change from trading policy.

Rubber:-Dealers and manufacturers are reported to have been the principal buyers to-day. The volume of business is increasing on advances and sharply higher prices are likely when short covering be- ly steady. comes more general.

TWO HARBOUR PIPE-LINES **PROJECTED**

It is notified that scaled tenders in triplicate, for materials for Harbour Pipelines, will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of Monday, the 15th day of November, 1937. The work consists of the supply of materials for two 21" diameter submerged pipelines across Hong Kong Har-

As security for the proper performance of the works under this contract, the successful tenderer will be required to deposit, with the Colonial Treasurer, the sum of \$15,000 in cash.

JUNK ROBBED BY **JAPANESE**

While fishing off Tam Poon Shan, in Chinese Territory, Kwok Mak-tai, master of boat No. 42594H.A. was intercepted by Japanese destroyer, No. 13.

He cut his net, valued at \$350, in an attempt to get away, but a party of sailors in a motor boat one sailor took away a pair of ban- | United Provinces. gles valued at \$30.

No persons were injured and no damage was done to the boat:

CHINA GOODS BY

Hamburg, Yesterday. Goods destined for Chinese ports, especially Shanghal, which on account of the war had to be landed at intermediate ports, car now be forwarded to ports of destination by constal steamers, it is reported in Hamburg insurance circles .- Trans-Ocean.

THIS WEEK ON THE LOCAL SHARE MARKET

weekly share report and market review insued at noon yesterday states:-

during the week but business has Government "Gazette," there have been on a restricted scale and the volume only moderate. Confidence is mail which consists of printed papartially restored and buying orders ful feeling on the Stock Exchange are difficult to fill. Early in the week Current Accounts opened in Local can be ascribed to Far Eastern a definite improvement set in, but Currency and Fixed Deposits receive news," declares the "Financial this has not been fully maintained and at the close the market may be

Manila shares continue quietly "The stocks of the two dis-steady but dealings in that market putants hardened a little more are on a smaller scale than for many

for sterling shares and sellers are "Japan clearly wants the whip- becoming scarce. Hong Kong hand in the five northern pro- Banks made \$1580 and more are vinces of China, but Nanking is wanted. Transactions were made conscious of the new and grow- in Unions up to \$511 and these too ing unity, and cannot be expected have further buyers. Canton Ins. fare \$250 and Hong Kong Fires "The markets are not likely to \$235. In utilities, Hong Kong Elecbe impressed until the outlook for itries were bid up to \$55.00 before peace appears much more promis- business was possible, but subsequently sales were effected at \$5414. China Lights sold up to \$11.85, but | tional 2 ounces or part of 2 now offer at \$11.70. Star Ferries ounces." are \$81 buyers and Yaumatis \$2434. after exchanges at \$24%. Trams are \$13.60 after sales higher. Macao Electrics are \$16% bid. Telephones (old) sold at \$25% and \$25% and the New at \$9.10, and more are

Coments were dealt in at \$121/2 and \$12.60 but close on offer at Stocks:—The recent change in \$12.45. Ropes are \$334. Dairies are steady at \$241/2 and

Wharfs have been in active enquiry at \$113 and a slightly better price would now be paid. Providents '(old). fluctuated between \$2.221/2 and \$2.15, with small transactions in between. Docks General Franco's commanders and are fully steady at \$271/2. Hotels close at \$5.25 sellers and Lands sions \$31 buyers.

Manila,---Negligible business has been transacted. A parcel of Antamoks was purchased at 84c. Closing comment.-Market quiet-

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations yesterday:-BANKS

Hong Kong Bank \$1580 b. INSURANCES Canton Ins. \$250 b. Union Ins., \$508 b., \$510 sa. H. K. Fire Ins. \$235 b. SHIPPING H. K. Steamboats \$9 s.

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German Explorers In Delhi

Delhi, Yesterday. Two German explorers, Dr. Herrlich and Dr. Lingens, have

characteristics of the various Ocean. little-known ethnological groups in the central Himalayan region. The two explorers, expect to have completed their task, which is being undertaken on behalf of the German Council for Exploration; in about three months.-

LOCAL DOLLAR

Trans-Ocean.

The demand rate of the Hong Kong dellar yesterday morning-

15/16 and "forward" at 19%. The London on New York cross- rate at £-U.S.\$4.96-7/10.

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to 25 cents. Postage on samples to read "The postage on samples shall be 10 cents for the first 4 ounces and 5 cents for each additional 2

ounces or part of 2 ounces", instead of "The postage on samples | shall be 4 cents for the first ounces, and 2 cents for each addi-

MEDALS FOR **ITALIANS** IN SPAIN

Salamanca, Yesterday. General Franco to-day conferred a number of decorations on Italian volunteers serving with the Nationalist armies.

The ceremony, which took place in Northern Spain, was held in the presence of almost all of high officers of the Italian divi-

Eighteen members of the Italian "Black Arrow" division received the Bronze Medal, twelve others the Silver Medal and the Military Cross, and 40 wounded Italians the "Medal for Military Sacrifice."

Both General Franco and the commandant of the Italian divisions made speeches, in Italo-Spanish friendship was stressed .-- Trans-Ocean.

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PRICE CUTS GERMANY

Berlin, Yesterday. Price reductions in a number everyday articles to be instituted on November 15,

Bays an announcement. The reductions, which will be from the ship overtook him. They arrived here on their way to Tehri, made for the purpose of insearched the boat and, he alleges, In the Garhwal district. of the creasing the purchasing power of workers, will lead to a saving of There they will study racial 100,000,000 marks a year.—Trans-

SINGAPORE RAW RUBBER

Mesers. H. B. Joseph and Co., yesterday received the following quotations from Singapore Straits Currency for Raw Rubber: Jan/March 251/4 b. up 1/2.

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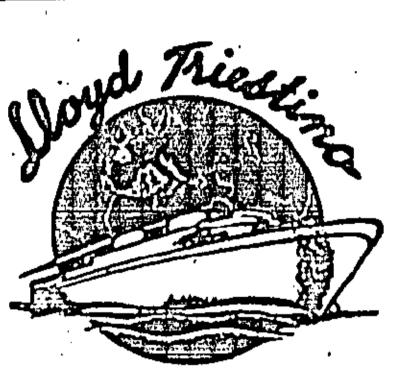
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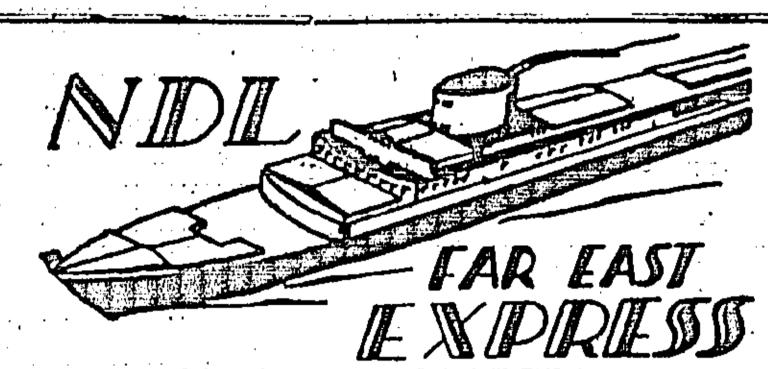
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CLUB DISMISSED FOR 47 BY I.R.C.

RAPLEY SCORES 89 IN LEAGUE GAME

SIX wickets for one run (including the "hat trick") and a polished innings for 89, scored Artillery, by 33 runs.

The Gunners' last wicket fell with out of 172 and including nineteen boundaries That was F. K. Lee's contribution to Craigen-That was F. K. Lee's contribution to Craigen-Civil Service gower's 7 wickets victory over Kowloon Cricket W. H. Colledge, c and b Bradley 16 R. H. Griffiths, c Sub., b Bradley 0 Club in a friendly encounter at the Valley yester F. Baker, b Michell day. This all-round feat is probably the best F. E. Lawrence, b Hebden

ever registered in local cricket. er registered in local cricket.

H. L. Ozorio, who took 5 for 24, and A. M. Prata (4.for 13) B. C. K. Hawkins, c Howe, b were associated in a match winning stand for Recreio seniors Bradley against the Navy on the former's ground. When Ozorio went in R. B. Wood, b Bloomfield the score was 30 for 5 in answer to the Navy total of 70, but a N. stand of 33 gave Recreio a surprise win by 4 wickets.

The Club, fielding a well-balanced team, were surprised by the Indians, being dismissed for 47, A. R. Minu taking 4 for 14 and A. R. Abbas 5 for 14. The visitors won with four wickets in hand.

Bowling Analysis

CLUB DISMISSED

FOR 47!

At the H.K.C.C., the Indian Recrea-

tion Club beat the Hong Kong Cric-

HONG KONG C.C.

Abbas

Total 47

Bowling Analysis

INDIAN R.C.

[A. R. Kitchell, l.b.w., b Owen

K. Nazarin, b Owen Hughes....

A. H. Madar, l.b.w., b Owen

A. R. Abbas, c Way, b Bowker

A. Baker, c Owen Hughes, b

A. R. Minu, not out

Hughes

Bowker

Extras

Bowling Analysis

RECREIO SURPRISE

THE NAVY

Total (for 6 wkts.) 51

H. W. Baines, not out

The Hong Kong Cricket Club] A. B. Hamson, A. K. Ismail, juniors, who are looked upon as Hong Sling, W. K. Way, P. Billiamo- Maddox 2 likely League Champions for the 1937-8 senson, took no chances against the Indian R.C. at Sookunpoo, scoring 168 runs in approximately 100 minutes and then dismissing the home team for a paltry 44, scored in 55 minutes. R. S. W. Paterson scored his 41 out of 89 and hit six boundaries, while N. P. Fox had seven boundaries in his

38, scored out of 66. I Ali bowled steadily for his 5 for 50. A very strong Craigengower team ket Club by 4 wickets. were given a good run for their money by the Police, who in roply to T. E. Pearce, stumped Ismail, b a total of 181 for 6 dec., scored 97 Minu for 4 in 35 minutes and had then an L. D. Kilbee, c Arculli, b Minu hour's play left. The departure of T. A. Pearce, b Abbas N. J. Booker after he had scored 54 F. H. Stokes, b Arculli out of 97, including 11 boundaries, H. Owen Hughes, c Kitchell, b however, was the beginning of the Abbus end and the last six wickets added G. A. Stewart, b Minu only 38 runs. Booker and A. E. J. L. C. Pearce, b Abbas Carcy (26) put on 52 for the first R. L. Holden, b Abbas wicket, Carey hitting five boundaries. A. C. 1. Bowker, c Nazarin, b Carrying his bat for 89 out of 181, W. Rapley hit 16 boundaries and was of 108 for the 4th wicket, Lee hit- J. R. Way, I.b.w., b Minu

ting six boundaries in his 48. K.C.C., the junior champions, had an easy win over Recreio, who were skittled out for 90 by C. B. R. Sargent, 5 for 29. W. Mulcahy hit seven boundaries in his 51. L. S. A. Fynn scored 77 in quick Arculli time against the Civil Service at Abbas

King's Park and as a result the A. H. Madar 2 0 7 Navy won by 9 wickets. . Fynn hit boundaries in an innings in S. A. Ismail, l.b.w., b Owen he had scored 60.

Friendlies K.C.C. BOWLING FLOGGED

Brilliant all-round play by F. K. Lee, who secured 6 wickets for one run (including the "hat trick") and then proceeded to score a poished 89, was responsible for Cfaigengower's win over Kowloon C.C. by 7 wickets

at the Valley. In scoring 89 out of 172, Lee hit 11 boundaries in a chanceless knock featured by good scoring strokes on the leg side. In partnership with E. Bowker 8.5 1 29 Zimmern, who hit 11 boundaries in an Owen Hughes 8 1 22 aggressive 47 not out, he added 103 runs for the 4th wicket. The K.C.C. lost their first three

wickets for only 8 runs against a very steady attack, but D. J. N. Anderson, who played taultless cricket Recroio semors did well to beat for 57, including nine boundaries, and powerful Mavy cloven by 4 wickets. G. C. Burnett (25) improved matters | Dismissed for 70, Navy had five K. M. Baxter, c and b A. V. with a stand of 84 for the 4th wicket. Recreso wickets down for only Anderson scored 57 out of 95 and runs, but a mith wicket partnership provided F. K. Lee, who went on between Prata (21) and H. L. Uzorio fourth change, with his first wicket (20 not out) enabled the runs to be He then proceeded to get R. E. Lee hit off for the loss of only one more nicely taken in the slips, secure an wicket. l.b.w. decision again H. Brokenshire | Ozorio bowled well to capture 5 for and earned his "hat trick" when F. 24. Goodwin played on. He took his last

four wickets for no runs. A feature of the match was the A. B. Smith, c Prata, b Ozorio... keen fielding of the Craigengower Lt. Blacker, b Ozorio team, G. Souza and A. B. Hamson Lt. Waiters, c Rourigues, b Frata being particularly prominent. KOWLOON C.C.

D. J. N. Anderson, c Way, b Lee E. C. Fincher, b Souza A. T. Lay, b Souza F. Zimmern, b Billinmoria G. C. Burnett, c Souza, b Ismail N. D. Lloyd, b Lee R. E. Lee, c Souza, b Lee F. A. Broadbridge, i.b.w., b Lee... H. Brokenshire, I.b.w., b Lee Goodwin, b Lee S. Jex. not out

Total 110 Gosano 7 4 Souza b CRAIGENGOWER F. K. Lee, c & b Anderson A. R. H. Esmail, c Fincher, b

Goodwin G. Souza, c Jox, b Leo F. R. Zimmern, b Lloyd E. Zimmern, not out Extras (B12) 12

Total (for 4 wkts.) 172]

C. C. Pereira did not bat. Bowling Analysis [Whitmarsh12. CIVIL SERVICE EXTENDED

In a friendly cricket match at the Valley yesterday, Civil Service Cricket Club bent the 5th Brigade, Royal the second ball of the last over of the

J. E. Richardson, c and b Hebden

. Haynes, b Bloomfield Extras (Byes 16 W.B.2, N.B.1)

Bowling Analysis W. Hebden10 Michell and Bradley each bowled W. wide-ball and Maddox bowled a no-

5th Bde. A.A. R.A. Lt. Ingram, c Colledge, b Mc-Lellan Sgt. Baker, c and b McLellan ... Lt. Hook, b Baker Sgt. Howe, stumped Colledge, b Haynes Lt. Smith lbw., b' McLellan Sgt. Bloomfield, b McLellan

Capt. Michell, b Baker Bdr. Hebden, e Lawrence, b Mc-Lt. Firth, b McLellan Bdr. Maddox, b Baker Gnr. Bradley, not out Extras (B8, L.B.1)

> Total Bowling Analysis

Richardson 3

League II Junior Champions Crush Recreio

Fine bowling by C. B. R. Sargent Danbrowsky 5 (5 for 20) and good batting by K. M. Hunter 4 Baxtor (34) and W. Mulcahy (51) Brooks 2 enabled K.C.C. juniors to score an Stephens 2 RECREIO 2md XI

E. A. Noronha, run out 18 L. G. Gosano, c Baxter, c McKen-F. H. Carvalho, c Baxter, b Sargent A. A. Lopes, c Baldwin, b Hall A. V. Gozano, c Baldwin, b Sargent

M. Mendonca, c Luke, b Sargent O H. J. Guterres, b Sargent C. P. Basto, not out R. A. Campos, b Sargent M. P. Madar, M. cl Arculli, A. M. E. A. R. Alves, b Baxter Rumjahn and F. A. Currem did not M. M. Gutierrez, c Dand, b Baxter

Extras (B10, LB2, WB1) .. 13 Total Bowling Analysis

In a keen game at King's Park, Baxter Hall bowled one wide-ball. K.C.C. 2nd XI W. Mulcahy, c Alves, b Carvalho 51 Rapley 2 (S. A. Gray, b A. V. Gosano R. Baldwin, not out 19 C. B. R. Sargent, st. Mendones, b

Carvalho 6.8

Campos 1

At Sookunpoo, Hong Kong Cricket

Club beat Indian Recreation Club by

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI

C. W. E. Bishop, q Y. T. Barma,

b Ariz

C. E. Gahagan, c Razack, b I. Ali

N. P. Fox. c and b I. Ad

E. J. R. Mitchell, lbw., b I. Ali ...

R. S. W. Paterson, lbw., b Minu .

6 D. S. Robb, b Minu

olG. A. Smith, c T. All, b Minu ..

8 W. Wooding, not out

5 W. Stoker, b I. All

Extras (B4, LB1, NB1)

20 M. R. Swain, c T. Ali, b Minu ...

Bowled 2 wides.

124 runs.

Carvalho

Extras (B4, LB1, WB2) ROYAL NAVY: Lt.-Cdr. Pugh, b Ozorio A. V. Hall, W. L. McKenzle, J. Luke and A. A. Dand did not bat. Bowling Analysis Lt. Cotman, c Gosano, b Ozorio Capt. Whitmarsh, c Gosano, b Silva 20 57 Cdr. Hayter, c and b Prata UL. G. Gosano 8 5 Cdr. Boucher, I.b.w., h Prata Lt. Talbot Smith, not out 1 A. V. Gosano 6 E. A. Cinyton, c Rodrigues, b Guterres 2

Capt. Carless, c Lima, b Ozorio Extras (B10, LBI) Total Bowling Analysis CLUB DE RECEEIO A. M. Rodrigues, c Clayton, b Whitmarsh W. A. Reed, b Carless M. L. Soares, b Carless E. L. Gosano, c Whitmarsh, b Carless 21 G. E. R. Divett, c K. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Prata, b Whitmarch 89 P. M. N. da Silva, l.b.w., b

Prata

47 N. Boltrao, b Cotman Extras (B9, WB1) 10

Whitmarch

H. L. Ozorio, not out

J. E. Noronha, a Carless, b Haytor

5 F. Lima, c Blacker, b Whitmarsh

JUNIOR LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

Fall of the wickets.—1 for 27; 2 for 53; 3 for 93; 4 for 94; 5 for 142; 6 for 151; 7 for 163; 8 for 163; for 168; 10 for 168. Bowling Analysis

J. M. A. Rumjahn . . 6 K. M. Rumjahn10 I.R.C. 2nd XI I; All, Ibw., b Fox

H. J. Barma, b Fox K. M. Rumjahn, c Stoker, b Fox A. R. Suffiad, b Swaln A. A. Aziz, b Swain I. I. Razack, b Swain A. K. Minu, c and b Fox 19 N. Singh, st. Wooding, b Divett T. Ali, not out Y. T. Barma, b Divett

J. M. A. Rumjahn, e Swain, b

Dlvett

Extras (Bi, LB1)

for -44,-------Bowling Analysia

Police Collapse

Craigengower Cricket Club beat Police-Recreation Club by 40 runs in times. He had one glorious moment, away to send Stewart over for a appointing. Their defence was eminthe Second Division of the Cricket! 24 League on the Police ground, Happy C.C.C. 2nd XI 2 D. Hung, c & b Pope

0 W. Rapicy, not out 0 A. Zimmern, c N. Booker, b Baker p | H. P. Lim, c Booker, b Pope ____ G. A. Lee, b Pope 94 T. A. Yeoh, c Hunter, b Pope ... A. Kitchell, c'Clark, b Baker W. B. I. Irance, not out Extras (B8, LB1, WB2, NB1) 12

> Youngsaye, did not bat. Fall of the wickets: 1 for 27; 2 for their supporters. 45; 3 for 45; 4 for 158; 5 for 163; 6

tor 178. Bowling Analysis

A. E. Carey, c & b Omar 4 N. J. Booker, b Kitchell J. Stephens, b Omar C. Pope, l.b.w., b Lee T. H. Loughlin, c Yeoh, b Rapley B. G. Baker, l.b.w., b Rapley O T. Hunter, b Iranee Brooks, at. Hung, b Omar

W. Oakley, b Iranee W. Danbrowsky, c Zimmern, b Irance W. Clark, not out Extras (B4, WB3)

60; 3 for 97; 4 for 97; 5 for 113; 6 for lead which they soon increased to 10 fifteen by two goals and a try (13 decader. 0 118; 7 for 118; 8 for 125; 9 for 135; as a result of Geer, Watson, Need- points) to nil. 1 | 10 for 185. Bowling Analysis Kitchell 2

Fynn Scores 77 a dasning inmines of TI by L. S. A. r'ynn and a useful 87 by Lt. Bower-188 minn. Herbert bowled well for the

C.S.C.C. 2nd XI

H. F. Harper, b Dale F. E. Booker, c Walker, b Herbert R. G. Robertson, b Rankin OP. D. Crawley, run out W. C. Street, c Jeffrey, b Rankin A. Paice, c Walker, b Herbert ... J. W. Cook, b Herbert J. Imrie, c Waymouth, b Woods F. S. Austin, not out J. T. Lacey, run out H.K.C.C. Rout Indians W. Street, c Dale, b Woods Extras (B1, LB5, WB1)

Total FRIENDLY Bowling Analysis Dalo 5 3 7 0 Woods 5.5 1 ROYAL NAVY 2nd XI Lt. D'Arcy Evans, b Palco 8 L. S. A. Fynn, b Robertson 8 Lt. Bowerman, b Crawley 0 Lt. Donald, b Robertson 0 Ldg. Tel. Woods, b Robertson ... 0 Lt.-Cdr. Waymouth, not out Extras (LB4, WB2)

SERVICES SWAMPED Shanghai BY CLUB AT RUGBY KICKS EIGHT **GOALS**

THE Club first fifteen, beaten last week by a mediocre Navy side, re-established themselves yesterday when, in a brilliant all-round display, they swamped the United Services' fif-on the part of their defence, teen by 8 goals and a dropped goal (44 points) to a goal and a try (8 points) after leading at the friendly hockey match at King's plinterval by 19 points to 8.

Highlights of the game were the brilliance of the Club Northerners' goal, was in excellent halves, who paved the way for many of the tries, brilliant pass- form and on at least two occasions ing among the backs and really brilliant goal-kicking by K. A. saved what appeared to be certain Watson, who converted all eight tries, several from difficult an- had only her to beat. gles on the touchline.

The United Services, after what looked like a promising start, position, and Miss Esther Bloomfield, fell away badly, especially among their threequarters, where right-back, were also towers Rainey dropped passes time and again and invariably ran straight promising movement in the bud into the Club backs. Euman, who was brought into the side at while on the occasions that the "Y" the last moment to displace Kyrk, was never really given an attack did get within striking disopportunity, but Chiverall, who made an appearance for the Army the occasion with great spoiling and team a fortnight ago, was the pick of the backs, his amazing strong clearances. swerve resulting in one of the finest tries ever seen on the ground.

CLUB DOMINATE GAME

to add the final points.

Club 1st XV:-J. P. Whitham (Cap

English International

In Action

(Continued on Page 17)

(Dr. L. R. Davis)

Fall of the wickets.—1 for 10; 2 for who more than held their own in way line through the Club defence fonce. 17; 3 for 18; 4 for 20; 5 for 24; 6 for both the tight scrums and in the to score a magnificant try, Gillespie 42; 7 for 42; 8 for 44; 9 for 44; 10 loose, quick heeling and un- failing with the goal-kick. back movements.

the base of the scrum, gave a very a goal. promising display, but Bonnar's at- A fine Club back movement soon tentions proved too much for him at after the restart saw Grieve break however, when he broke clean away score, Watson converting with a bril- ently sound, Mrs. Burke, in particuand paved the way for the Services | liant kick from the touchline. first try by Harvey. The latter, at punt shead by Taylor following a the Shanghai forwards, but the attack stand-oil-half, was not at his best, loose scrum saw Stewart follow up appeared quite incapable of dealing passing much too early in the second and score again, Watson once more with the robust tackling of the opposhalf, in fact long before he had at- adding the goal points. tempted to draw his opposite number. The Services retaliated at equally brilliant handling paved the Euman saw Needham, who was fol- robbed them of at least two certain way for the overwhelming Club win. lowing up close behind, take a goals. With the Club centres, Bidwell and high pass to score wide of the Although Miss Bloomfield will be C. W. Lam, A. M. Omar and J. L. glut of scoring was to eventuate and ed to a standstill, Taylor went over Kong Ladies for next Saturday. the Club backs did not disappoint after a good solo dribble for Watson

> EXCELLENT HOOKING Salter's hooking was excellent and were:eight times out of 10, breaking up as (Rover); 2/Lt. Chiverall (Middlesex soon as their threequarters were Regt.), Lt. Davenport (8th. Heavy away with the ball to follow up, and Bde. R.A.), Pte. Rainey (Seafortha), and Needham scored well-merited (Odin), Lt. Talbot (Otus);

overwhelming victory over Club de l'ope bowled one wide-ball and one Bidwell gave a magnificent display, (Tamar), Mnc. Danby (Dorsetshire); Mrs. J. Gardner and Miss M. West-Recreio by 9 wickets at Cox's Road. | no-ball and Brooks bowled one wide- his good length kicking to touch giv- Mne. Grant (Tamar), Schoolmaster cott. ing the Club backs many a much Foster (Tamar); Lt. Poulden (Dainneeded rest during the first half. His ty), Capt. Gillespie (Captain); (R.E.) running was always brilliant, while and Cpl. Harrison (R.E.). 54 he dropped a perfect goal just before 4 the Services secured their first try. tain); D. H. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell, 11 Bidwell's only failure was his de- W. E. Grieve, H. van Leeuwen; A. H. odd goal in three aner a thrilling game. 8 fence, and that was poor. He rarely R. Butcher, J. L. Bonnar; K. A. Wattackled his man and was partly res- son. K. W. Salter, R. G. Geer; C. F. 4 ponsible for allowing both Talbot and Needham, W. E. Peers; J. Redman, A. 3 Chiverall to break through the centre J. G. Taylor and J. C. Miller. 4 in their efforts, both of which led to

BONNAR BREAKS AWAY After five minutes of midfield play, Bonnar suddenly broke away on the Fall of wickets:—1 for 52; 2 for the goal points to give the Club a H.M.S. Engle defeated the Club "A" capped a fine display by scoring the ham and Taylor dribbling the ball from The Club backs failed very badly the '25 line to within five yards of in the opening half as a result of picked up to score, Watson again im- scrum, but fine defensive tactics by uninteresting match. proving upon the effort.

when Stewart cleverly intercepted a pass to draw Catloe before sending Bidwell over. Watson again kicked the goal points. The Club again pressed and from a scrum-down 10 21 Civil Service by b wickets, thanks to yards from the half-way line, Bidwell Club's score to 19.

It was at this stage of the game, with barely 10 minutes to go before R. T. Broadbridge, T. A. Madar, G. sailors to capture 3 wickets for 5 the interval, that Talbot sold the Sories: to send Harvey over for Gillesple to add the goal points. A few minutes Yacht

Cdr. Wauchope, O. S. Herbert, Lt. Rankin, Ldg. Writer Jeffrey and A. B. Dale did not bat. Bowling Analysis Robertson11 2

0 | Crawley 6

The following have been selected to Eve represent the University Alumni Asagainst the University to-day, com- Kittiwako ... 16.38.17 mencing at 11 a.m. at Pokfulum. Twolve players will represent each side: E. Zimmern (Capt.), D. J. N. An-Gull

19 derson, A. Baker, J. Barrow, D. Hung, 1 W. H. Kwan, Dr. C. W. Lam, Dr. A. Isobel 6 M. Rodrigues, P. M. N. da Silva, Jr., W. H. Sling, J. L. Youngsaye and F. Painted Lady .. 16.46.06 Total (for 5 wkts.) 149 R. Zimmorn.

'Y' Ladies

GOALKEEPER IN GREAT FORM

Thanks mainly to stalwart work Shanghai Ladies held the "Y" Ladies to a goalless draw in a Park yesterday afternoon.

VERY SOUND DEFENCE Mrs. J. M. Rignell, left-back, and Despite a distinct advantage in before the interval Chiverall brought the Misses Klein and Karanjia, in the weight, the Services' pack were the spectators to their feet when, intermediate line, were also good and, weight, the Services' pack were with an amazing body swerve, he on-the play yesterday, there was no no match for the Club forwards, corkscrowed his way from the half- weak link in the Shanghai team's de-

The forwards were not so impresi sive, although Mrs. Williams was prominent on humerous occasions hurried passing from the line In the second half the Services pack with doft stickwork and was mainly O. M. R. W. outs, where Taylor and Geer were seemed listless and the Club dominations responsible for instituting nearly all magnificent, leading to many fast curve five minutes on a diagonal the Shanghai team's attacks. Miss run which culminated in a try wide worked hard at inside-left, and gave Talbot, who replaced Webster at of the posts, but Watson again kicked her leader invaluable support.

CHAMPIONS DISAPPOINT The "Y" team were somewhat dis-

Miss Westcott and Mrs. Gardner Bonnar's splendid service from the stage, but a breakaway by Butcher were featured in several promising base of the Club scrum and Butcher's and a high pass over the head of moves, but dallying in front of goal

Grieve, at their best and Stewart posts, Watson converting with another losing the services of several of her showing a rare turn of speed on the magnificent kick. Just before the players during the week, she is hopleft touchline, it was obvious that a end, and with the Services' team play- ing to arrange a game against Hong Shanghai Ladles:-- Miss Gladys Ephgrave; Miss E. A. Bloomfield and The Rev. J. A. Williamson handled Mrs. J. M. Rignell; Miss W. Klein, the game very well and the teams Miss P. Petigura and Miss F. Karaniln: Miss M. Bloomfield, Mrs. V. Hut-W. the Club forwards heeled the ball United Services :- Sub. Lt. Catlow ton, Mrs. M. Williams, Miss Ina Bu-"Y" Ladies: Miss J. Lakeman: Mrs. M. R. Burke and Miss A. Fowler Miss K. Tonge, Miss M. McCaw and it was as a result of this that Taylor Lt. Euman (Perseus); Lt. Harvey Mrs. J. D. MacLean; Miss Murray, Mrs. G. C. Burnett, Miss V. Bradbury, Thomson (Medway), Sig. Ford

> SAINTS BEAT RECREIO A surprisingly high standard of hockey was displayed on the C.B.A. ground, King's Park, yesterday afternoon, when St. Andrew's junior team beat Recreio by the Showing great speed on the ball, the Saints' inside-forward trio 'of Miss Eva Churn, Miss Mabel Churn and Miss Stella Roperts gave the Recreso defence a harrassing time and, after pressing hard, Mas Roperts finally converted a centre from Miss Eva Churn after the latter had taken the ball almost from the halt-way line. A very scrappy Rugby game,

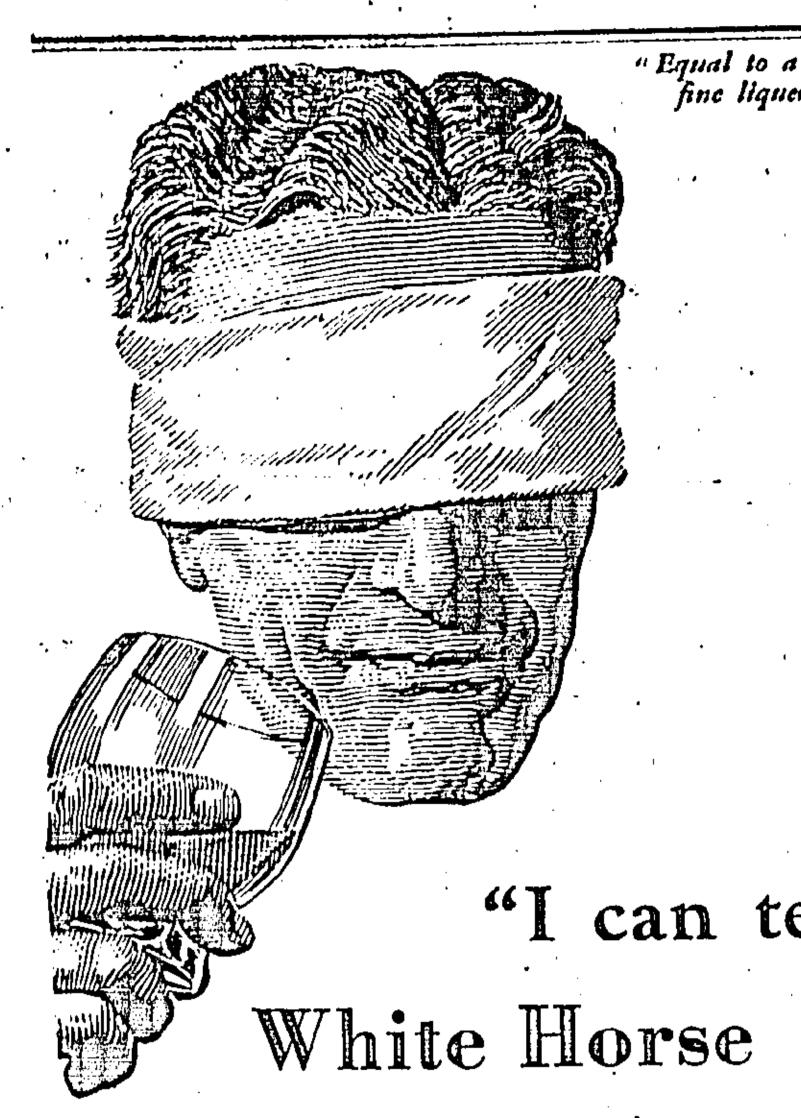
There was no further scoring until early left to send Butcher away on the featured only by the brilliant kicking in, the second half, when Miss Angela Omar bowled two wides and Lam pass which the Club scrum-half gat- English International fly-half, took wides and Lam pass which the Club scrum-half gat- English International fly-half, took wind the nex to level the scores. And hered to go over for Watson to add place at Sookunpoo yesterday when great excitement, however, Min Eva Churn

Y.M.C.A. BEAT WESTCOTT At King's Park, the Y.M.C.A. beat W. their opponents' goal-line, where Geer poor service from the base of the H.M.S. Westcott by 4 goals to 2 in an Goals were scored by Krauss, inside-left, Lyle and Murray, the fly-half and Ton points up with the game barely full-back respectively, kept the score A. F. Austen, centre-lorward, and Altin started, the Club increased their score down in the face of stiff opposition. (2), inside-right, for the Y.M.C.A., while Hunt was very dependable at full- atoore and Adeock netted for the sailors. (Continued on Page 17)

Local Yachting Results

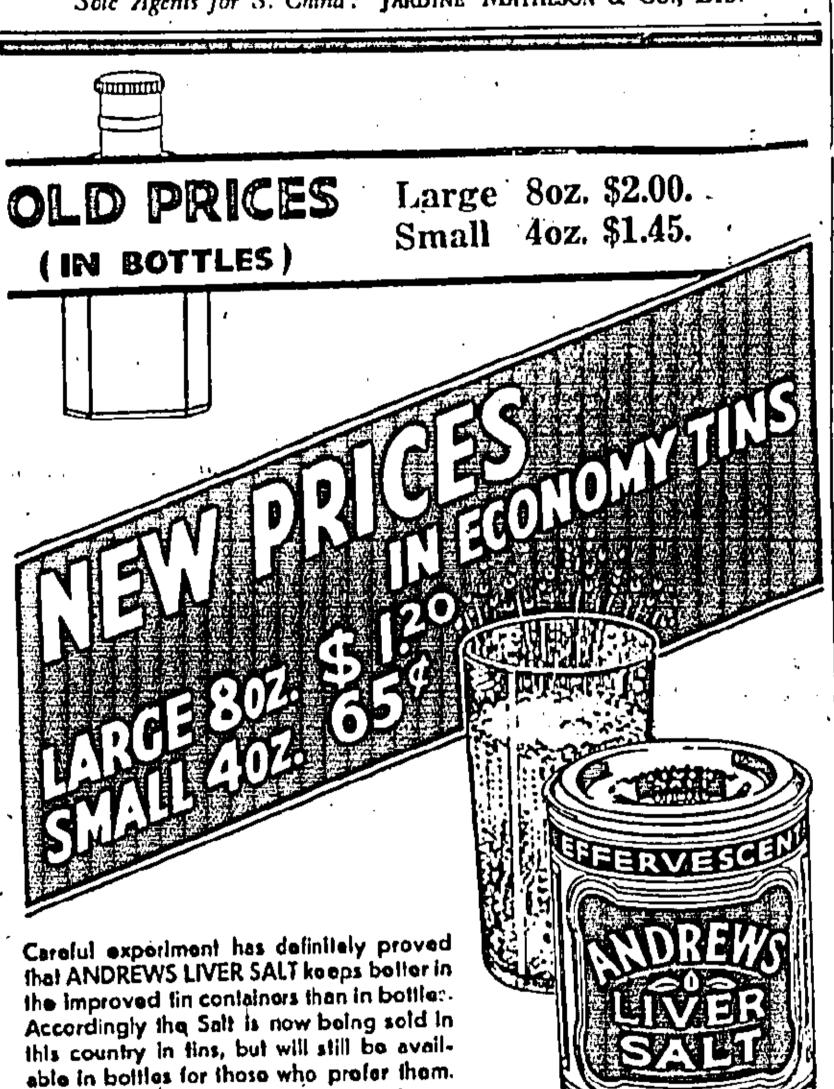
The following are yesterday's re- Joss 16.48.36 (Col. J. Muirhead) sults in the Third Commodora's Cup (Col. G, C. Gowland) "H" Class started at 14.20 (Mr. G. G. Wood) Corrected Pos'n. Pts. "G" Class started at 14.40 17.01.481/2 1 17.00.181/2 (Mr. C. D. A. Ross) (Mr. S. Findlay) Dorothea Eunico 17.01,59 (Mr. A. Drummond) (Capt. R. J. Nason) Colleen 17.04.87 17.10.541/2 (Capt. C. A. Luckin) (Capt. A. McMillan) Siskin 17.07.27 D.N.F. (Mr. M. W. Brown) Toynette D.N.F. 0 Diana 17.07.20 "I" and "Y" Classes started at 14.50 (Mr. J. Gifford Hull) 16.55.58 "A" Class started at 14.30 (Major J. C. Gale) 16.81.42 Widgeon 16.57.56 (Capt. J. Krogh Moc) (Mr. L. Garner) True Blue ... 16.82,58 Stella 10.58.87 (Mr. H. S. Rouse) (Mr. E. Pengelly) Carpenter ... 16.83,25 Heron 17.00.80 (Maj. B. E. C. Dixon) (Lt. Cmdr. W. S. Hell, R.N.) Nerold II 16.84,12 Zephyr 17.09.07,1/2 5 (Capt. C. B. Barry, R.N.) (Lt. Cok T. W. P. Heyeraft) 16,38.16 Sirius 17.14.17 (Capt. E. Bader) (Mr. C. Trenchard Davis) Ailsa 17.14,26 (Mr. G. Moffat Wilson) | Redshank 16.39.42 Robenn 17.15.45 (Capt. R. H. Bower) (Mr. D. W. Wagstaff) 16,42.04 Nannotte 17.16.2614 0 (Mr. K. Knudson) 10.42.20

(Lt. Cmdr. W. A. Graves, R.N.) The course was shortened to 8.8 miles at 4.80 p.m. for 'A', 'G', 'I' 4 (Surg. Lt. S. J. Wheeler, R.N.) 'Y' Classes.



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Chinese Police Deserved Both Points Against Kowloon Juniors

A very poor and uninteresting game was witnessed when the Seaforths met the

The Limelight

the home side, though the issue FOOTBALL

(Club, 4.30 p.m.) Referee:—Sidebottom.

(Sookunpoo, 3.00 p.m.) Referee:—Purnell.

(Sockunpoo, 4.30 p.m.) Referce:—Draiscy.

Third Division (Hong Kong)

ENCOUNTER

ELTON SAVES R.A.F.

who, with Marshall and Oliver, were

keeping the Air Force defence on the

niert, Kennedy then had the misfor-tune to send the ball into his own

goal to level matters, but McAndrew

again found the net to give the Gun-

ners the lead. A minute from time

Elton scored for the Air Force, and

a dour struggle ended in a draw.

THREE FOR BROMLEY

The Rumaon Rifles lost to the Signals on

the interval Narain Singh scored a fine

A draw would have been a fairer result.

SERVICE CORPS WIN

The Service Corps entertained Powhatten

For the Corps Reeder, outside-right, and

Powhatten were best served by Lau Yan

the Prince Edward Road ground by 4 goals

to place them two ahead.

which was a fair result.

v Ordnance

TOURNAMENT AT K.C.C.

Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club who are interested in lawn tennis will welcome the announcement of the Chinese Police yesterday when, in tennis will welcome the announcement that the Tennis Sub-Committee is considering a Winter Tournament, to start on the first Sunday in December and to be played only on Sundays.

The events under consideration cure both points by the odd goal in three.

Ladies' Doubles.

Mixed Doubles.

and it is thought possible that partnerships for these three events will be drawn for

K.C.C. BOWLS WIN AT YACHT CLUB

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club yesterday entertained three rinks from the Kowloon Cricket Club in a friendly lawn bowls encounter at North Point, the visitors winning by 21 shots.

RHKYC. K.C.C. ROWLS WIN Solis was the best forward on view, at inside-right for Kowloon. He tried time and again to get his colleagues in the forward on view, at inside-right for Kowloon. He tried time and again to get his colleagues in the forward own for decision this afternoon game down for decision this afternoon is that between the Police and South to do to watch Wong Ching-yau, the fait-moving Police centre-torward. Kong Hisg, last few games, an excellent tussle should be witnessed.

The Chinese are fielding their best side, with Wong Wing in goal, in promptitude of Vale at right-back brought most of his efforts to nought.

| e! | R.H.K.Y.C. H. E. Stone R. Davis A. Stevenson A. Brown (skip) S. Snunderson C. Gordon B. E. Maughan G. E. Costello (skip) A. Murdoch R. H. Wild J. Fraser E. S. Abraham | K.C.C. A. Nissim C. J. Tacchi A. E. Slikstone R. G. Craig 12 (skip) A. W. Ramsey E. Edwards J. M. Jack E. Kern 10 (skip) W. French J. Canning J. Hydo | 24 | Hussain broke through for Kowloon in the first half to give them the lead, but this was quickly nullified when Kong Hing sent in a long range shot with Jestrey out of position. After the interval, the Police held the upper hand, and it was not surprising when Wong Ching-yau netted from close in, about to minutes from the end of the game. SEAFORTHS LAST BETTER | The follow gramme:— Police (Club, 4.30) Referee:— Linesmen:— Third Di Engineers (Sookunpo |
|----|--|---|----------|--|--|
| • | E. S. Abraham (skip) | | 14 62 | THAN C. E. | NOVE |

CRAIGENGOWER BEATEN

In a friendly bowls match at Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green cairly even, the advantage, if any, being Hill; Club beat Craigongower Cricket with the Scalorths, but the number of goal. A. M. Quinn; W. Stoker (Captain) Club beat Craigongower Cricket Club by 29 shots.

Sixes were iscored by U. M. Omar quicker in inapping up chances, their blank sheet being due only to erratic, shooting, out the Seaforths' bustling tactics gradually Wing, Yuen Yat Chee and Tang Kin and C. S. Rosselet. K.B.G.C. G. S. Endd H. L. Lockhart H. W. Randal T. E. Robson gave them the ascendancy. Ross, the Scaforths' outside right, had to The European Press will be repre-A. A. Razack D. W. Waterton Ross, the Seaforths' outside right, had to seave the field after a few minutes' play in the second half, and it was during his absence that his team opened the seoring through Smith at outside-left, and shortly before time Samson added a second.

Sented by:

M. R. Abbns (H.K. Tel.); G. W.

Giffen (H.K. Tel.) and A. M. Omar (S.C.M.P.); R. Goldman (China Muil),

A. E. P. Guest (H.K. Tel.) and S. A. (Skip) H. Xavier S. Lillierap dirough Smith at outside-lett, and shortly before time Samson added a second.

Roy was the pick of the Seaforths' middle line and Bryson, left-back, was reliable.

If the Engineers, Lam Yau, Lo Kum-bo and Yeun Wing showed up best.

A. E. P. Guest (H.K. Tel.) and G. Rumjahn (S.C.M.P.); N. A. E. Mac-Rumjahn (S.C.M.P.); N. A. E. Ma J. S. Landolt W. MacFarlane B. W. Bradbury (Skip) W. Howard W. J. Bagley V. N. Atienza (Skip)

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RUGBY

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(Skip)

(Skip)

A. E. S. Alves

K. M. Omar

(Skip)

M. J. Medina

(Skip)

A. E. Contes

W. V. Field

G. Payne

H. Howard

A. Bower

(Skip)

Watson

Hyde Lay

Armstrong

W. S. Drake

(Skip)

McKelvie

F. Stoneham

The 5th A.A. Brigade retained their unbeaten record in the Second Division when they beat the Club by 5 goals to 3 on the Causeway Bay ground yesterday. The game was fast and very evenly con-19 tested, the Artillery gaining the upper hand as play progressed.

Dempiter opened the scoring for the Club, Chaplain equalising. The Artillery thenwent ahead when Smith scored three goals in quick succession. Steel reduced the deneit for the Club, but Bancroft sent the Artillery further ahead. During a melec Grenham scored the last goal of the maten, scrambling the ball over the line.

RETAIN THE LEADERSHIP

Middlesex, the League leaders, won a dirilling battle against the Engineers at back until a collision with Lammert aing's Park by 4 goals to 1, all the goals resulted in the loss of several teeth.

As a result of Nelson being moved seing scored in the second half. the game was not devoid of free kicks to 3 after a game in which neither side and penalties, which hindered good torward could claim complete ascendancy. from scrum-half to full-back, Murray movements on both sides. From the three The Signals were the first to score, came up on the right-wing and was penalties awarded only one goal was scored! through Parsons, and they further infeatured in some good individual runs, The Engineers had a worthy detence in creased their lead when Bromley netted but lack of support was very much Duncan and Tudorbut. Bambeld was a after Dhan Singh had brilliantly saved a in evidence. Campbell was a failure at centre-threequarter, his passing plucky custodian, and the Middlesex were penalty taken by the same player. After being poor, while he was invariably meky to see by him as they did. lincky to get by him as they did. Izzard was the outstanding player of the goal for the Kumaons, who soon afterwards tackled when in possession. Lammert was sound on the right touchline, day, and Pelham played a very good game deservedly equalised when Partap made no on the opposing side—he would have scored mistake with a hard drive from the leftscoring for the Eagle, the Club winger

on several occasions with a bit of luck, good wing. The Signals went ahead when Bromley netted to complete his "hat trick," shots going only slightly wide. Izzard scored three goals and Marable and a few minutes from time Partap conone for the Middlesex and Fox netted for verted a "spot kick" for the Kumnons,

KWONG WAH OFFER

winners by three clear goals. An entertaining Second Division encounter was witnessed on the King's Park ground, where Kwong Wah conceded both Havercroft, inside-left, were the pick of the forwards, while Hodgkinson and Eddy points to South China by 4 goals to 1. Play was of an interesting nature, despite were sound in the defence. the fact that South China dominated the exchanges almost from the outset, Cheong Pui, in goal, and Ho Kwan, centre-half, Ngai-shing and Lee Pui-leong finding the while Ip Fook Chueng, outside-left, was weak links in the opposing defence on their best forward, sending over many good many occasions while Wong King-cheong centres which were wasted, however, by the The contrived to send neross several good centres, poor finishing of the Powhatten inside for-De Rocha and Leung Bing-kam were wards.

prominent in a Kwong Wah eleven whose The Corps opened the scoring when strongest department was its defence, where Hodgkinson converted a penalty midway Cheung Ngai-cheung, Lee Pui-wong, interval Hughes added the second from Wong King-cheong and Au Ping-ming were close in Roxborough completed the scoring Li Kwok-kee had a busy day.

Rocha netting Kwong Wah's lone goal. 24TH BATTERY EXTENDED points from the University by the odd goal;

diers resulted in a smart goal from Parmer, other two P.S.A. goals. their enterprising centre-forward.

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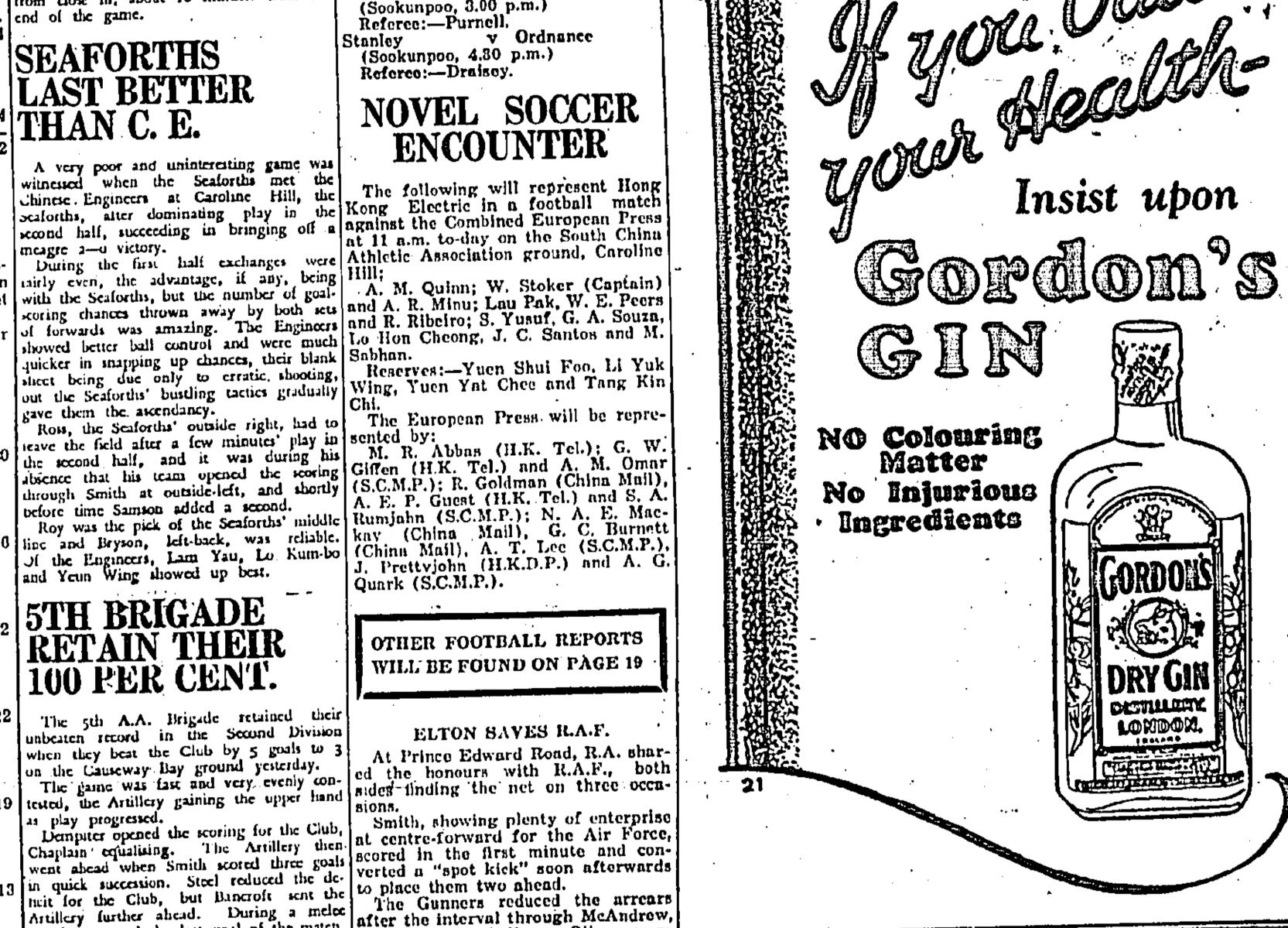
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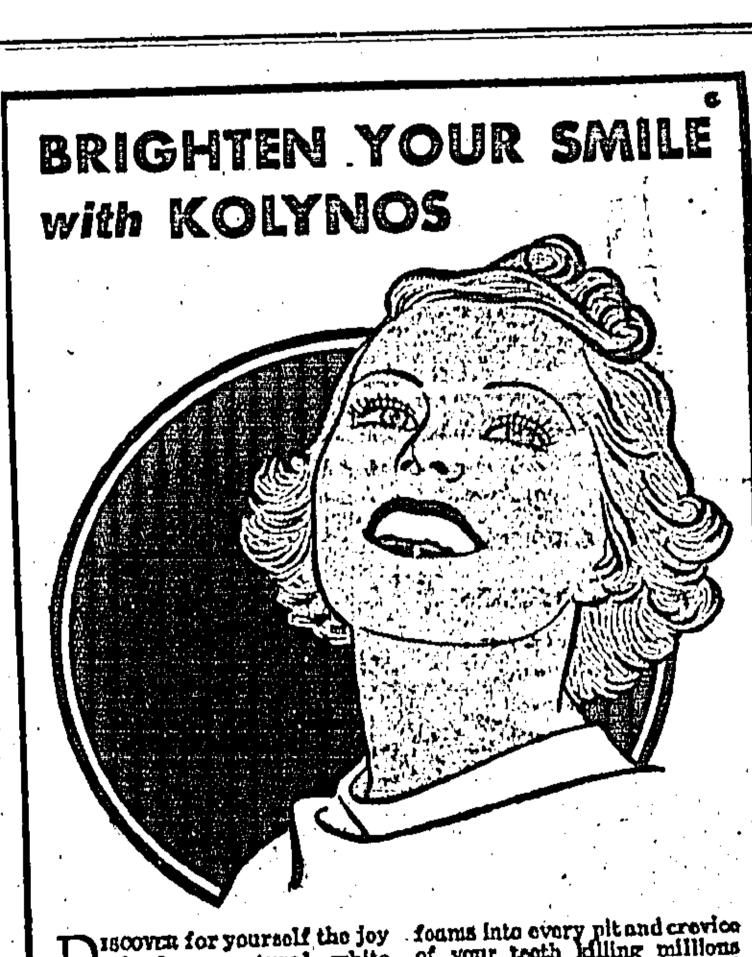
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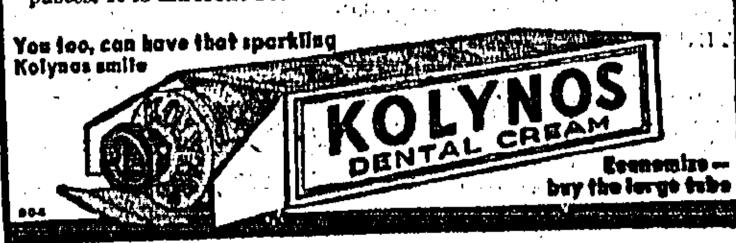




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miskicking in an attempt to clear his

line. Hunt failed to add the goal

In the second half Johns scored

SAINTS BEAT RIFLES' LADIES Andrew's Ladies' senior hockey cleven beat Rifles' Ladies by a goals to I in a keen game on the C.B.A. ground, King's Park, yesterday sitternoon. centre-forward, Miss P. Gittins, in the first nalf. Rifles' Ladics equalised shortly after the interval through Miss E. Hamon, their sentre-forward, but shortly before time Miss P. Cittins again broke through to score the winning goal.

Engineers Rally To **Beat Seaforths**

Royal Engineers secured a well merited hockey victory yesterday afternoon when they beat Scaforth Highlanders by 3 goals in three. Sappers, while Cheyney and Green replied

very good try which Elliot improved upon, and shortly before time Little on the Military ground, Happy Valley, and after a hard lought game they emerged PLUCKY FRONT added a second try which Elliot again improved upon with a brilliant kick from the touchline.

through the first half, and just before the responsible for South China's goals, de after the interval. P.S.A. RECEIVE FIRST CHECK The P.S.A. dropped their first point of At Prince Edward Road, 24th Heavy the season when they shared eight goals

Battery, R.A., just managed to secure both with the Seaforths at Prince Edward Road. Only one of the goals, that by Santos, outside left of the P.S.A., was scored in University opened their account the first half. After the resumption, the after being 2 goals to 3 in arrears at the dirough Lee Tain-luen, but this early advan- P.S.A. went further ahead through the same tage was quickly nullified when Jones, player, but the Scaforths' sharpshooter, inside-right, broke through for the Artillery. Perguson, notched three, and Bertram added After the resumption, pressure by the sol-





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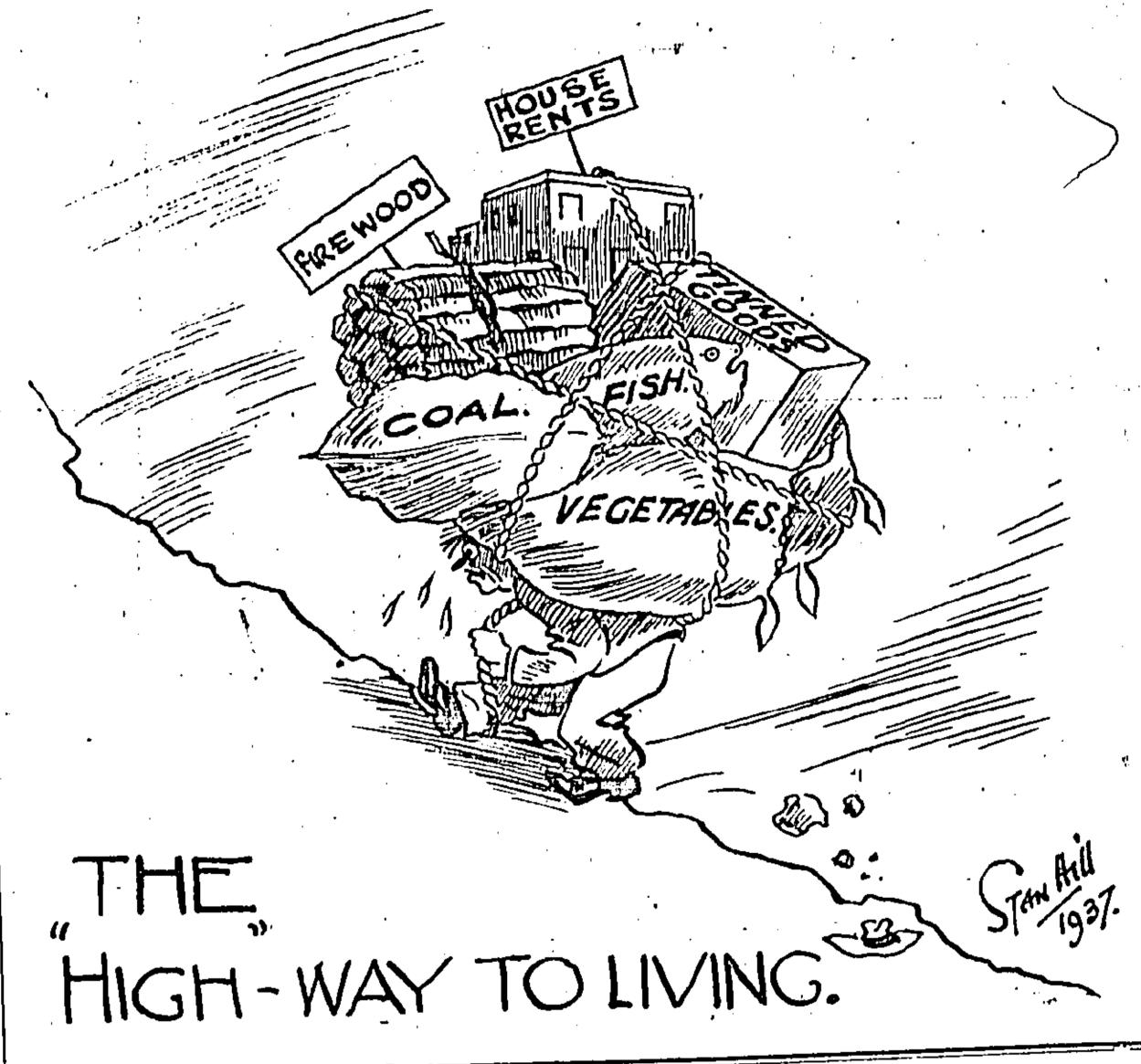
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cherweise'. p.m .- Local Time Signal and Wea-1.03 p.m .- New Light Symphony Or-

Solemn Melody (Walford Davies). Cavatina (Raff). Raymond-Overture (Thomas). 'The Dubarry'-Selection.

Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes (arr. Quilter). 1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and An-.40 p.m .- Light Orchestral Overture.

Carnival Romain - Overture (Berlioz-Op. 9) Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 1.50 p.m .- 'In A Persian Garden

(Lehman). Sung by Dorn Labbette (Soprano), Muriel Brunskill (Con-tralto), Hurbert Eisdell (Tenor) and Harold Williams (Baritone). 2.30 p.m.—Close down. 1-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

p.m.—An Hour With Rachminoff.

Prelude In B Flat.

Leff Pouishnoff (Piano) Etude Tableau In A Minor, Op. 39. Serenade, Op. 3, No. 5. Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano). Prelude In G Minor, Op. 23, No. 5. Besten Promenade Orchestra condt. by Arthur Fielder.

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p.m .- Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Studio—'Cello Recital by consider, good enough Etoro Pellegatti accompanied by "Punch." Mrs. Clifton.

Sonata (Spourni). (a) Largo 3rd Sonata

(Boccherini). Allegratto (Boccherini-Kreisler). Meditation (Seymour Powell).

Allegro Appassionato 3.40 p.m .- Marck Weber & His Or-

chestra. From Mozart's Treasure Store-Fantasic (Urbach). 'Tales Of Hoffmann'-Potpourri Poppy Fund, Hong Kong, will be (Offenbach). Amorettentanze-Waltz (Gung'l). p.m.-Reuter and Rugby Press; held in the Peninsula Hotel; on Ar-

mann (Soprano). Pastorale (arr. Lane Wilson).

Standchen, Op. 17, No. 2 (Strauss). dancing will be held from 8.80 p.m. 9.22 p.m.-Organ & Choral. (Liszt) Guy Weitz (Organ of Westminster Cathedral).

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Philharmonic Choir. 9.57 p.m. Beothoven Symphony In Dl. Friday, Nov. 5 at 12.30 p.m.

Summary, and Announcements, 1.55 p.m.—Close down.

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2.15 p.m.—Big Hen. 'Can you Beat it? —4: Inexperience Defents the Jun-7 a.m.—Big Ben. 'Old, Unhappy, Far-off Things.' A programme of poems, songs. and ballads. 2.30 p.m.—Pinneforte Music. 2.40 p.m.— Old, Unhappy. Far-off Things'. A programme of poems. 7.30 a.m.—Pianoforte Recital by Susan 7.45 a.m.—'This is England' (Second

Series). Talks by representative 3.45 p.m .-- Weekly Newsletter, Sports English people, 8 n.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements. 8.25 a.m. A Religious Service 4.10 p.m. — A Religious Service (Church of England), from St. Mary's Church, Nottingham. (Church of England), from St.

Mary's Church, Nottingham.

O.15 a.m.—Close down.

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Frequencies-GSJ 21.53 Mc/s (13.93 m.) GSH 21.47 Mc/ (13.97 m.) GSG 17.79 Me/a (16.86 m.) GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.) 1.10 p.m.—Sunday Music. 10.45 a.m.—Big Ben. The BBC Em. 3 p.m.—News and Review of the week

11.40 a.m.—A Religious Service (Con- 3.15 p.m.—Popular Orchestral concert. gregational), from the City Temple, 5.45 p.m.—October in F Major by London.

Series). Talks by representative 8 p.m.—News in English.
English people.

9.15 p.m.—Sunday evening programme 11.30 p.m.—Piano compositions by Ro-bert Schumann. 12.45 p.m.—Callender's Senior Band. 1 1.30 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports

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5. p.m .- Close down.

in English.

New York, Yesterday. Henry Armstrong became una man whose contributions are, I disputed Featherweight Champion for of the World last night when he knocked out Petey Sarron in the sixth round of a scheduled 15round fight.

Sarron had the better of the carly rounds through sheer speed, but Armstrong slowed him up with sharp punches in clinches.

He punished Sarron badly in the fifth round and finally knocked A dance and cabaret by the him out with a short right to the R.E.O.C.A. in aid of Earl Haig's jaw in the sixth.—Reuter.

Local Weather Report and An-mistice Night, November 11th, S.1000 THEFT FROM 9.10 p.m.—Songs by Elisabeth Schu- 1987, The cabaret will be present. ed by courtesy of the Hong Kong HOSPITAL

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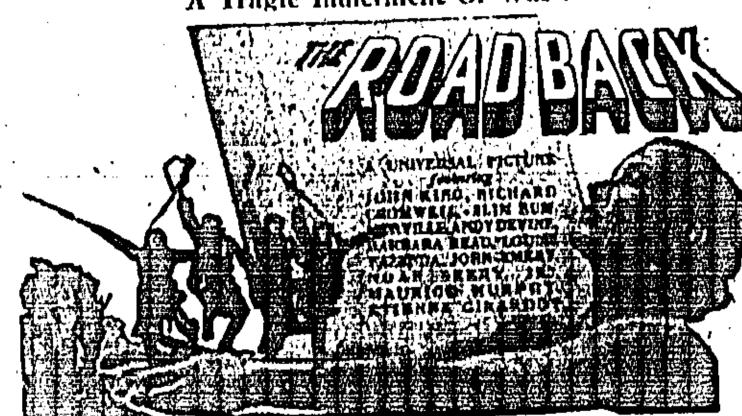
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KOWLOON AND MIDDLESEX DRAW

Seaforths Beat K. Chinese

FORWARDS' POOR FINISHING

The Kowloon Chinese sustained their sixth successive defeat in the Senior League when they conceded both points to the Senforths, at the Valley, by 5 goals to 1, after being a goal in arrears at the interval.

Superior in every department of the game, the Scots monopolised seveneighths of a game which was marred by the poor finishing of their for-

The total of five goals did not justify the work of McKusker and his colleagues in the intermediate line, The Senforths again made changes, Spiers being included in the halfback trio in place of the absent Williamson, and he gave a sound dishe placed a "spot-kick" over the

Dunnichie, Fraser and Adams were prominent in an attack which riddled the Chineso defence time and again,

only to fail badly in front of goal. standing member of the side, his ly dominating the second half work during the initial half being lit- but, nevertheless, so fine was the tle short of phenomenal. Chan Hol-spectacle of the defence holding ching showed up well in an inter-mediate line which was rarely allow-ed to reliaquish its defensive policy. while Mak Yui and Tam Koon-lam, wards, and, above all, the supert most dangerous wing of the Chinese that the Kowloon defence is to

McGuigan completed a delightful citadel intact. movement by Fraser and Dunnichie. The Middlesex have also to thank Spiors failed to convert a penalty a very fine rearguard, the placing of shortly afterwards for an infringe- the ball by Watson and Lawlor rement against Dunnichie, but the latment against Dunnichie, but the latter proved his mettle as an opportunist when he netted a "hat-trick" on the resumption, Fraser completing the Seaforths' total with a glorious solo effort. Mak Yui netted the Chinago reply [During the first half the re-arrang-state of the foraging work, thus ensured the foraging work, thus ensured the first half the re-arrang-state of the foraging work, thus ensured the most of the foraging work, thus ensured the foraging work and the foraging w

Chinese reply. Adams, Fraser, Dunnichie, McGuigan, passes from Evans behind them, com- Seaforths 5 1 2 2 7 9

Young Kan-po, Mak Yui, Tam Koon-

SOUTH CHINA "B" STILL 100 PER CENT.

Caroline Hill yesterday—afternoon form, and sound covering by Lawlor Stanley 4 0 2/2 8 13 2 hoping to witness a keen and skilful frustrated his wily schemes.

Powhatten ... 6 0 0 6 5 42 0 encounter between South China "B", Both sides had quite frequent opthe 100 per cent. team, and St. portunities of opening the score, Kow-Joseph's, who ran the "A" team to loon particularly in the first half, bethe odd goal in seven recently. Un- fore the 'Die-hards' defence settled fortunately both teams were below down, and in the rapid interchanges their usual standard, the class of both goalkeepers held some hard football being very mediocre, and the shots. majority of the spectators left the ground sadly disappointed. The final was rarely in the picture after the score was 4-2 in favour of the "B" interval, and, except for an occasional team, who, although thoroughly desorving their victory, were unable to defend a question of how long their assert their superiority until after pressure exerted by the Middlesex. the interval, when they took command Kowloon survived the onslaught, how-

Costa, the St. Joseph's centre-for- staging a desperate attempt to snatch ward, who chased a strong clearance the full points. by one of his colleagues and succeed- Kowloon:-Rowlands, Souza, Ulrich, ed in bustling his way through the Evans, Bliss, O'Connor, W. Knox, "B" defence before tapping the ball Jorge. Coak'ey. D. Knox. Honniball. past Tam Kwan-hon. Their lead Middlesex:-Hartley, Watson. Lawwas short-lived as a few minutes kat- lor, Sheehan. Courtney, Williams. er Chan Tak-fai paved the way for Freshwater, Tait, Pearson, Saw, Britthe equaliser, Lau Chong-san mak- ton. ing no mistake.

centre-half, tried a long shot and had team further increased their lead the satisfaction of seeing the ball through Lee Shek-yau.

enter the corner of the net beyond the reach of Marques. Not satisfied with this success South China main
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IN spite of the fact that the two leaders in the First Division of the Inague, Kowloon and the Middlesex, were featured in a goalless draw in which the Kowloon defence came through with First Division League football flying colours, Rowlands being particularly in the limelight, there match was witnessed on the Royal is no change in the leadership. South China "B" retained their Naval Recreation Club ground at 100 per cent. record at the expense of St. Joseph's, who could only Causeway Bay yesterday who net twice in reply to their four goals, and as a result are now one the Club failed to break their point behind with two games in hand.

Eastern caused an upset at Causeway Bay, where they de- proved worthy winners by 5 goals feated the Club after sharing the spoils at the interval. Yesterday's programme of 14 games yielded 70 goals, of which interval. 20 were scored in the First Division, 23 in the Second Division and

KOWLOON HOLD MIDDLESEX

27 in the two sections of the Third Division.

In a game lacking nothing in excitement, Kowloon's de-port from his supporting half-back play, despite a poor beginning, when | fence again proved its mettle, when, in their premier League clash against a powerful Middlesex side their stubborn resistance frustrated all the soldiers' efforts, holding them to a goalless draw.

It cannot be said that the re bult was a fair indication of the Ho Po-pin, between the sticks for play, the military side practicalthe left, combined to form the display of Rowlands in goal The Scots opened the scoring when be congratulated on keeping their

ed Kowloon vanguard showed up to Kwong Wah.. 5 2 2 1 18 8 Senforths: -- Atkinson: Waller, advantage, Jorge and W. Knox, the Royal En-Highley: Spiers, McKusker, Cook; right-wing pair, helped by judicious gineers (E.) 6 2 1 3 14 13 bined very well, but the first-named Club 5 2 0 3 11 18 K. Chinese:--Ho Po-pin; Woon came off worst in a collision with Chinese Police 6 2 0 4 11 25 Hok-ming, Lee Woon-fat; Wong Courtney, the soldiers' centre-half, Kowloon 5 1 1 3 7 11 Yook-fai. Chan Hol-ching, Chan just after the resumption, and there- Engineers (C.) 4 1 0 3 7 15 2 Wong: Chin Chi-fi. Kan' Kwok-wah, after his usual dash and sparkle were sadly missed, though he gave the Middlesex supporters some anxious moments towards the close of the

BLISS HOLDS PEARSON his height enabling him to counteract R. A. M. C. . . 5 3 1 1 15 7 7 Chung Wan, Cheang Kwok Choi. Lo Pearson's penchant for heading, and Police 3 3 0 0 15 3 6 Wai Kuen; Lai Ting Choi, Chang Shin no fault could be found with his tac- 5th A.A. Bde. kling, though he was rather inclined R.A. 5 2 1 2 16 6 5 and Han Ching To. A fairly good crowd assembled at ball. Evans, did not reach his best R. A. S. C. ... 6 2 1 3 10 14 5

Kowloon's forward line, however, ever, and the game terminated sur-The scoring opened with a goal by prisingly enough with their forwards

After the interval Lim Tak-po, at but it was of no avail and the "B"

san increased their lead. St. Joseph's Marques, in goal, and Leonard, cenwere now all at sea and Leonard, tre-half, while Gomes and Alves who had played a sterling game at showed up best in the forwards. For centre-half, changed places with Costa aB", Chun Chin-ying was the better in an attempt to improve matters, of the full-backs, Lim Tak-po was outstanding in the half-back line and Lau Chong-san, together with Lee

Shek-yau, were the pick of the front line. Young Shui-yick was rarely prominent until after the interval, when he put in some really fine work. South China "B":-Tam Kwanhon; Tay Kwee-linng, Chung Chinlying; Leung In-chan, Lim Tak-po, I. Chin Kam-pon: Yeung Shul-yick, Ng | SE. Po-kul, Chan Tak-fai, Lau Chong-

san, Lee Shek-yau. St. Joseph's:--Marques R.; Hussain, Bowon; Do'cado, Leonard, Mar-C.; Castilho, Ward, Coata, Gomes, Alves A. .

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Meet With Defeat

TSANG STOPS TWO PENALTIES -

A very fast and entertaining "duck" against Eastern, whe to 3 after sharing six goals at the

Han Ching-to, the Eastern leftwinger, was in brilliant form and as an opportunist had no equal yesterday, securing a well-merited "hattrick" as a result of clever anticipation, ball control and deadly marks. manship. He received splendid sup-Lo Wai-kuen, whose splendid openings were rarely wasted. Playing opposite to Han Ching-to was Nicholls, the Club's outstanding defender. Despite his bustling tactics, Nicholls proved a tower of strength and more than carried his colleague, Gilchrist, who made one of his all too rare ap-

CENTRE NEGLECTED The Club intermediate line were th. sorely in need of a Forrow, at centrehalf, for, despite a great amount of work put in by Jack Skinner, the Chinese cleverly kept the ball away from the centre, where Purvis, righthalf, and Millington, on the opposite flank, were unequal to the task of holding the Chinese inside forwards. Sammy Tsang, Eastern's goal-

keeper, had the distinction of stopping a penalty shot twice in succession, from Andy Wilson. Han Ching-to opened the scoring, but after two penalty kicks had been stopped by Tsang, Wilson followed up P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. the second one to net the Club's

Fowler then converted a centre by Bickford to give the Club the lead only for Han Ching-to to equalise and complete his "hat-trick" with a glorious shot. Just before the interval Fowler chased a long punt and sent in a terrific drive which found the net for the equaliser.

In the second half the defence I were given a chance to shine in turn but Eastern dominated the early exchanges and netted their remaining two gonls, through Han Ching-to and

Club:-Payne: Nicholis, Gilchrist; Purvis, Skinner, Millington; Fisher, Maine, Fowler, Wilson and Bickford. Eastern: Sammy Tsang: Kwok Bliss was very sound at centre-half, Engineers 4 4 0 0 22 3 8 Ping Chung, Lo Wai Man; Chong Hong, Soong Ling Sing, Au Li Ngok

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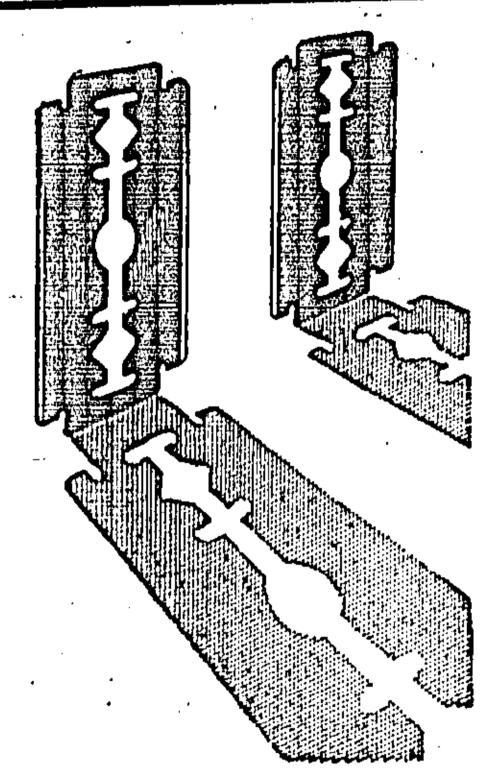
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Pincapple Fruit Mould 1 package Orange Jell-O 1 cup warm water 1 cup tinned pinospple juice 134 cups diced frosh or tinned fruit

Dimolve Jell-O in warm water. Add pine-apple juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fruit. Turn into individual moulds. Chill until firm. Serve plain or with whipped cream as demert. Or un-

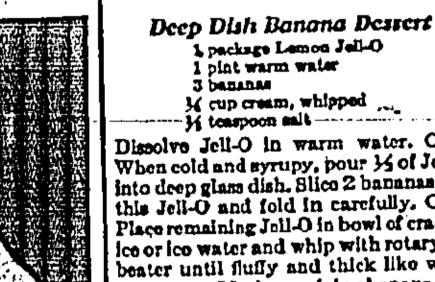


mould on crisp lettuce, garnish with mayonnaise, and serve as salad. Serves 6. Here's another, oven easier to make: Cardinal Pear Mould

1 package Cherry Jell-O 114 cups warm water 15 cup tinned pear julce teaspoon powdered ginger 16 teaspoon sait Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add pear

juice, ginger, and salt. Turn into indlvidual moulds. Chill until firm. Unmould. Garnish with sections of pears. Serven 4.

This one takes a little more time, but id well worth the effort:



-34 teaspoon salt ----Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Chill. When cold and syrupy, pour 1/2 of Jell-O into deep glam dish. Slice 2 bananas into this Jell-O and fold in carefully. Chill. Place remaining Juli-O in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary ogg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Mash remaining banana with silver fork and fold into whipped Jell-O.

onto chilled Jell-O in dish. Chill until firm. Serves 8. Just serve any of these desserts once, and you'll know that delicious, attractive descerts don't have to be expensive.

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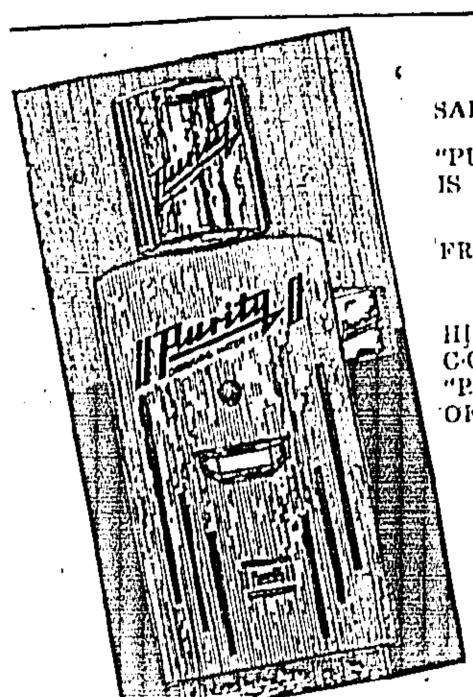
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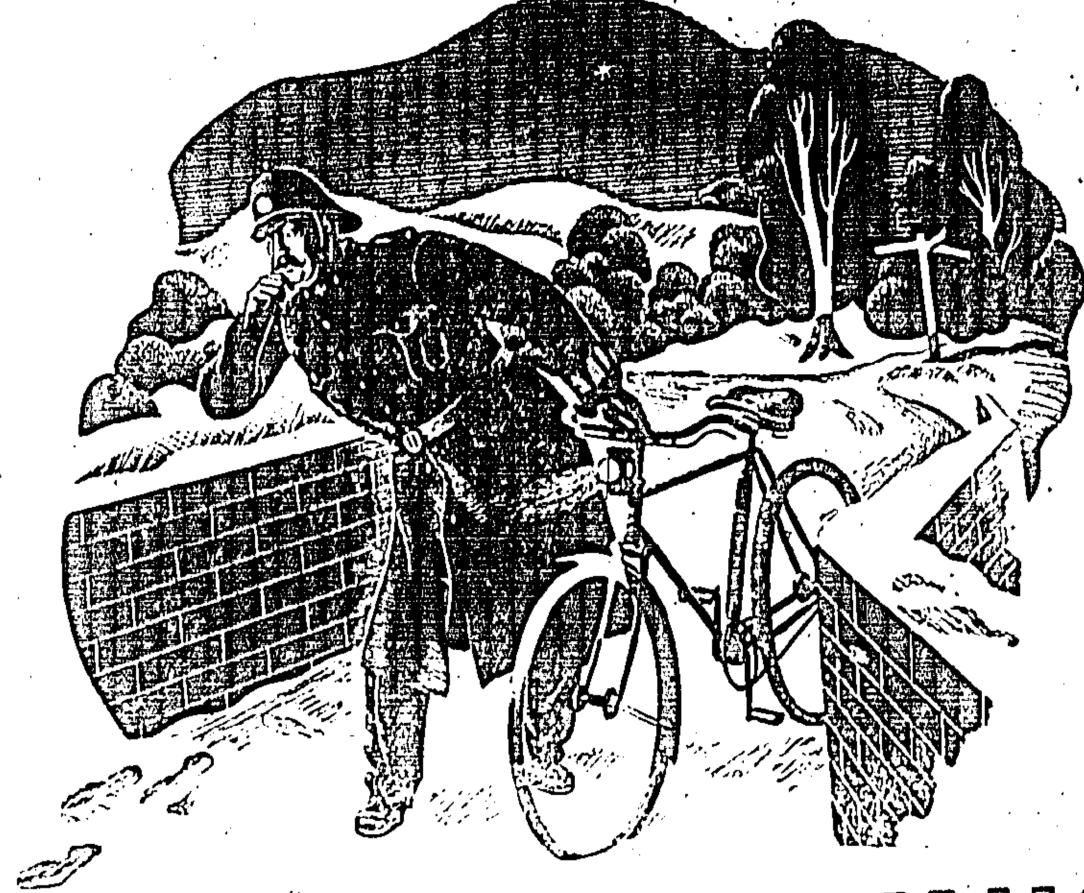
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snatch from the circumambient itch for discovering what will once a broad estuary. Three reached the bridge his attention somewhat tremulous) little laugh

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money, unlike those rare spirits He will also confess without story. Since, however, much of who compose for art's sake or for shame, indeed with a quite school- it is true I refrain from giving the glory of mankind or some-boyishly boastful grin, that a che- any more definite location than que in advance never fails to the south coast of England. He does not wait for inspiration stimulate his muse to her noblest

perform tricks not in their reper-

mention of a dodge he is fond of playing with his home cinema.

He projects his pictures backwards; the story begins at the ing the body had received was un- bridge, for the footprints crossed end and finishes at the beginning, doubtedly due to the heavy seas over the road to the right-hand and everybody in it hurtles grotesquely backward through time; it same cause was due the stripping here for a cuddle, I lay," he admakes the oddest jumble, and is of the body with the fantastic ex- mitted having said to himself. He if that sort of thing doesn't ception of that one pathetic silk noticed that the snow on top of annoy you-extraordinarily funny. stocking.

some days been puzzling my head diamond ring of a peculiar design soas to the best way to relate a on the third finger of the right. He might have cogitated upon that series of events which had taken hand. This ring led to the identi- had not something much more place on the south coast of Eng- fication of the body, which was startling then attracted his attenand about ten years ago. My proved to be that of Miss Avis tion: the tracks that led away lated events certainly made, when pendent means who was well person only, a man. linked up, a strange story, they known and popular on the Bohe- One may well imagine the sudwere impossible to relate in mian fringe of society rather than den surge of enthusiasm which she was careless about such and a strange of society rather than den surge of enthusiasm which she was careless about such and a strange of society rather than den surge of enthusiasm which she was careless about such and a strange of society rather than den surge of enthusiasm which she was careless about such and a strange of society rather than den surge of enthusiasm which she was careless about such and a strange of society rather than den surge of enthusiasm which she was careless about such and a strange of society rather than den surge of enthusiasm which she was careless about such and a strange of society rather than den surge of enthusiasm which she was careless about such and a strange of society rather than den surge of enthusiasm which she was careless about such and a strange of society rather than den surge of enthusiasm which she was careless about such and a strange of society rather than den surge of enthusiasm which she was careless about such as the strange of society rather than den surge of enthusiasm which she was careless about such as the strange of society rather than den surge of society chronological order without des- in society itself. troying the interest in the tale -

or so it seemed to me. trick with his home cinema sug- be permitted, a young woman to his supper was obliterated, and odor of stale perspiration. gested to me a way out of the about-town with a comfortable his place was taken by the keen Make sure you are free from the gested to me a way out of the about-town with a contact has place was taken by the acontaint of perspira-difficulty. It is doubtless an un- flat in Berkeley Crescent, May- sleuth, the sharp-eyed tracker of tion! Don't expect fair way and the result by no fair, where she frequently enter- evil-doers. means justifies the method, but of tained her friends, some of whom He tracked those footprints for that I am probably the worst pos- were of a rather raffish over 500 yards until, as he round-on detecting it sible judge. Here, anyhow, is the character. Her staff at the flat ed a bend, he discovered with a yourself. Use

mons inspiration to attend upon of his music or his methods but it) is a well-known beauty spot frosty night with a full moon: "A as a boy. because one of his most engaging on the south coast. A mile to the proper picture," as he called it. Presently, her eyes bright, her west of it the deep, narrow and His way led over a narrow bridge face flushed, Mrs. John Staley divine afflatus that at a hint from not with the business of other to the wife that the about four miles from the miles from t of muddy saltings which were but about half a mile before he moon and said with a happy (but air a new melody to pay for them, happen if one makes machines famous World Hood 1976 along the blo track of footneists in the analyst of footness in the analyst of footne sea-level.

On December 19 some half-read. I am not going to weary you the body of a woman was washed began, and when, nearly an hour I'll have to leave with a description of the humiliat- up at Wayland Gap and found later, he attempted to find out, the you here...... ing (humiliating, that is, to any there by a constguard. The body, snow, which had then been fall- good-byel" self-respecting machine) capers that of a woman in the late twen- ing fast again for nearly half an he has forced upon gramophones, ties, was naked except for a stock- hour, had obliterated them. clocks, barometers, speedometers, ing. and there were many bruises He observed that the prints cameras, and model trains, but and lacerations on trunk, limbs were those of a man and a woman, content myself with the bare and head, some of which the but beyond that he did not bothmedical evidence stated, were er. Just a courting couple, he caused before death.

consisted of a cook-housekeeper, a throb of excitement that they sud-ODORONO maid, and a French maid.

ary, gave evidence at the inquest off from the main highway. The save your dresses. to the effect that her mistress had throb of excitement was not due been upset for some weeks owing to the cossistion of the footprints of the a quarrel with a lover (whose but to the fact that from that identity Mile Allary did not know), spot began the wheel-tracks of a but that a few days before she car. went away her mood had changed sumed that all was now well.

for a week. Miss Denyer had gun to snow again. not said if she was going alone. but the maid, in her own words. "assumed she was going with a Reaching once more the spot the maid's own phrase).

yer had told her she would pro- literated. bably be away till the Wednesday, He did the only thing left to and, further, that she might be him: instead of going home, he device. going to Brighton.

apart from that of these two wit- at Storham took a very serious

nesses and the medical evidence. The police completely failed to trace any of Miss Denyer's movements after she had left her fla in a taxicab on the morning of December 15. It was even uncertain whother it had been a taxienb or a private car, for no taxidriver came forward to settle the point.

Further, there was no record at any hotel in Brighton (or, indeed, at any hotel elsewhere) that Mins Denyer had stayed there on the night of the 15th. The body had, according to the medical evidence. probably been in the sea at least three days.

The coroner, in view of scanty evidence, might well have returned an open verdict. What in fact he did was to Adjourn' the inquest sine die at the request of the police, who said that they were in possession of cortain other information which they believed was connected with Miss Denyer's death, but they did not wish to disclose that information just then.

That information, while not very definite, was circumstantially strong. So much so indeed that Superintendent Caxton admitted to the coroner that the finding of a body had not been unexpected. Here is the reason for that expectation.

December 15 was a bitterly cold day. Snow had fallen steadily over the whole of the southern counties from just before daybreak until nine in the evening.

Police Constable Bates was, with permanent settlement in America. considerable difficulty, cycling but that is another story altogehome from his country round. It ther. The district was familiar Wayland Gap (as we will call was then a beautiful, clear and to Staley, who had lived close by

dozen or so years after the war He had not noticed where they

thought. This notion was streng-Much, however, of the batter- thened when he came to the of the previous week; and to the parapet of the bridge. "Stopped When I first saw it I had for There was, however, a valuable away over a space of a foot or

trouble was that while these iso- Denyer, a young woman of inde- from the bridge were those of one

swept over Police Constable Bates, she was careless about such an The mere human man (with warm corner in his heart for daintiness! Nothing will disk Watching my friend's childish Miss Denyer was, if the phrase courting couples) hurrying home illusion a man quicker than the

maid, and a French maid.

denly ceased at the roadside at a perspiration...

This French maid, Simone All-spot where a narrower road led prevent odor.

Police Constable Bates paused to one of quite boisterous hap- for a while to consider matters, piness and the maid therefore as and then made a wrong decision: he set off as fast as he could Her mistress (she said further) pedal to follow the car-tracks. He had told her on the evening of had gone more than two miles Thursday, December 14, that she when it occurred to him that he was going away for a long week- was doing the wrong thing, and end and indeed might not be back be turned back. It had now be-

gentleman." Asked by the coroner whence the car had apparently upon what she based this assump- started, he did not stop, rather tion, Mile Allary replied that her foolishly perhaps, but continued mistress had taken with her two on in the hope of finding out just of her prettiest frocks and "lin- where the double track of footgerie of the most delicious" (again prints began. The fast-falling snow, however, baulked him and Mrs. Robson, the housekeeper, returning once again to where he corroborated part of this evidence had first seen the car-tracks, he by her statement that Miss Den- now found those also almost ob-

There was a most extraordin- and at the police-station there ary absence of any other evidence made his report. Official opinion

BY

author of "The Son of Richard Carden" and other novels. At one time lived, in a hut on the Cornish coast, shot and fished his own food

view of the matter, and machinery of various kinds was at once set in motion, but with no result.

With the (not unexpected) finding of the body at Wayland Gap the efforts of the county police were redoubled, but again there was no result. Scotland Yard were next asked to lend a hand, and did so, but were no more successful than their less-experienced colleagues.

Why all this skillful and painstaking work bore no fruit must now be related. And the relation will further show how baseless were the suspicions of Police Constable Bates and his superiors.

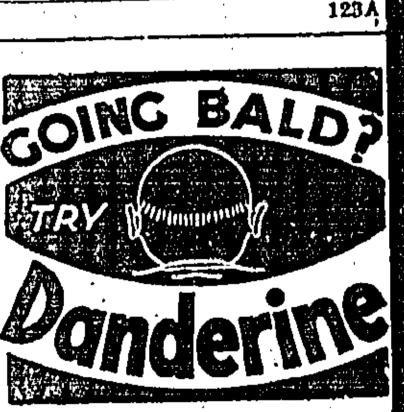
Just after 9.30 on the evening of December 15 a large touring car drew in to the side of the road and stopped about 500 yards from the bridge over the River In it were Mr. and Mrs. John

Staley, married that morning and now on their way to Southampton to catch a liner for a long honeymoon in the United States. The About eleven o'clock that night honeymoon trip was to become



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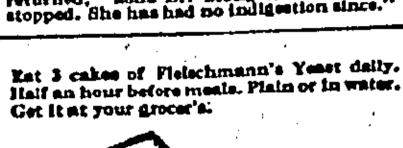
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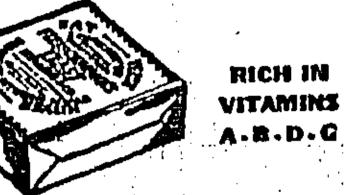
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BRIDGE NOTES

BY RLY CULBERTSON

Playing Slam Hands

take a big risk for game or play only two Spades originally, he safely for a set of one trick. A must now lead a red card for a finesse, for example, may succeed Club. A Diamond or Heart wil in producing the one needed trick, give South or it may fail and let the oppon- a ruft; a Club will ents in to cash some three or four sure no loss in that suit. extra tricks... By not taking the Here is a Grand Slam contract set of no more than one trick.

This game-contract problem can be solved by deciding which line of play will lose least. With slamcontracts, however, it is almost always the better policy to take any risk to make the necessary tricks.

At the same time, before taking H .- Q 9 7 3 a big risk, the declarer should ex- D .- 8 plore the other possibilities. C.-K Q 9 Throw-in plays, squeezes, crossruffs, and safety plays are all part of the slam declarer's technique, and the hands given below illustrate well-played slam-contracts. South dealt at "Game All":-

NORTH

S.—Q 6 5

н.-- А К Q D.--J 8 C.-- K J 9 6 4 S.-J 9 7 **B.—10** 3 H.—J 10 9 4 2 H.—7 5 3 D.--7 5 4 3

D.---K Q 10 9 C.-Q 7 5 3 C.--8 SOUTH S.-A K 8 4 2 H.--8 6 D.—A 6 2

C.--A 10 2 The bidding was simple:-All pass.

lead in dummy. Next the three West diseards a Club) the Ace-Heart winners were cashed, on the Jack of Clubs. fast of which South discarded a Here is a hand which reader Diamond. Then --- the critical! (Continued at foot of Next Col.)

FTEN when playing a game play!-West is thrown into the contract declarer is faced lead with Queen of Diamonds. with the problem of whether to If West, as South hopes, held

finesse, declarer can be sure of a made by means of a squeeze. East was the dealer:-

> NORTH S.--A 10 6 5 H.—4 2 D.-5 4 3 2 C.—A J 7 S.—8 3 2

H.-J 10 6 5 D.--9 C.-8 5 4 3 2 SOUTH S.—7 H.--A K 8

D,--A K Q J 10 7 8 C.--10 6 The bidding was as follows:-East, South. West. North. 1 N.T. 4 D. No. 4 N.T. (1) No. 5 N.T. (1) All pass,

(1) The 4-5 No Trumps conven-

West opened with the King of Spades; won by dummy's Ace. South reviews the position, and sees that he can make his contract only by squeezing West, whose Spade overcall and opening lead indicate that he holds the vital | missing Spade and Club honours. South ruffs a Spade, draws the adverse trumps, plays two Heart winners, ruffs a Heart and another Spade, and cashes all his Diamonds. On the last of these—the eleventh trick-West is squeezed. West opened with the King of He must throw his master Spade Diamonds, which the declarer won or one of his Club honours, leavwith the Acc. South now took ing dummy with either the 10 of two rounds of Spades, leaving the Spades and Ace of Clubs, or (i)

THELINK MISSING

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John, to whom a slum would have looked lovely at that moment, made a suitably gallant reply and then, after a pause, added suddenly. "Shall we go for a stroll and stretch our legs, darling? There's no hurry, and i would warm your poor little feet."

"Oh, yes, do let's!" his wife exclaimed.

"I know a topping way to go," her husband went on, getting a little stiffly out of the car; "it's a sort of circuit of a couple of miles or so and will bring us back

to the car in about half an hour.' Some twenty minutes later their stroll (which had indeed been a brisk walk) brought them to the bridge over the Stor and they rested there for a moment, leaning on the parapet and watching the broken moonlight glittering on the hurrying turbulent water

"Tired, darling?" he asked. "Not very," she smiled, pressing his arm.

"It's only a few hundreds yards now," he went on, "Shall-I-carry

She laughed happily. "No, you great goose!" And then half-challengingly, "Why, you couldn't!" "Couldn't!" with a chuckle, "my lass, you don't realise what a fine specimen of A1 muscularity you've married. Will you bet me I can't?' "What shall I bet you?"

He whispered, and as she aughed again and nodded her head he picked her up in his arms and strode off with her. Reaching the car five minutes later he opened the door, and, depositing her gently on the seat, claimed and took a part of his winnings.

Few laughing challenges so lightly given and taken up can ever I imagine have occasioned such a pretty kettle of fish as that one did.

Much of this story, as I have said, is true. Miss Denyer's suicide, for example. Suicide? Undoubtedly. I saw the thing done. I saw Miss Denyer throw herself over Keston Head. It happened about 6.30 on the evening of December 15, the moon having just climbed up over the horizon out of a wrack of clouds:

I was sheltering from the heavy snow on the top of Keston Head lin a small natural cave overgrown with gorse. I had been walking, lover the downs with a friend. A queer night for a walk?. Possibly; but then we were both fond of walking and both in highly strung emotional condition which cried out for physical exer tion as a reléase.

We stood embraced, kissing, when we first caught sight of Miss Denyer. She was standing on the edge of the head staring out

to sea, her body leaning slightly backward against the wind-driven snow. Presently she began pacing up and down parallel to the edge of the cliff and then suddenly sh stopped, faced the sea, flung out her arms, and went over.

How do I know it was Miss Denyer? Well, "know" is perhaps too strong, but it is permissible to put two and two together to make four. Why, doubtless, and | I admit justiflably, you will—ask did I not give evidence at the in-

The answer is simple enough and, I trust, entirely satisfactory; my friend, who was also my lover, was supposed by her husband to be in London. I make this indiscreet confession now because It no longer matters, since to-day besides being my friend and my lover she is also my wife, her husband having died some eighteen months after that strange chain of events in which I have now inserted, with, I hope, tolerable skill the link missing.

may work out for themselves. South is the declarer, and the contract is "Seven Hearts," East having overcalled in Diamonds. West leads the Jack of Diamonds.

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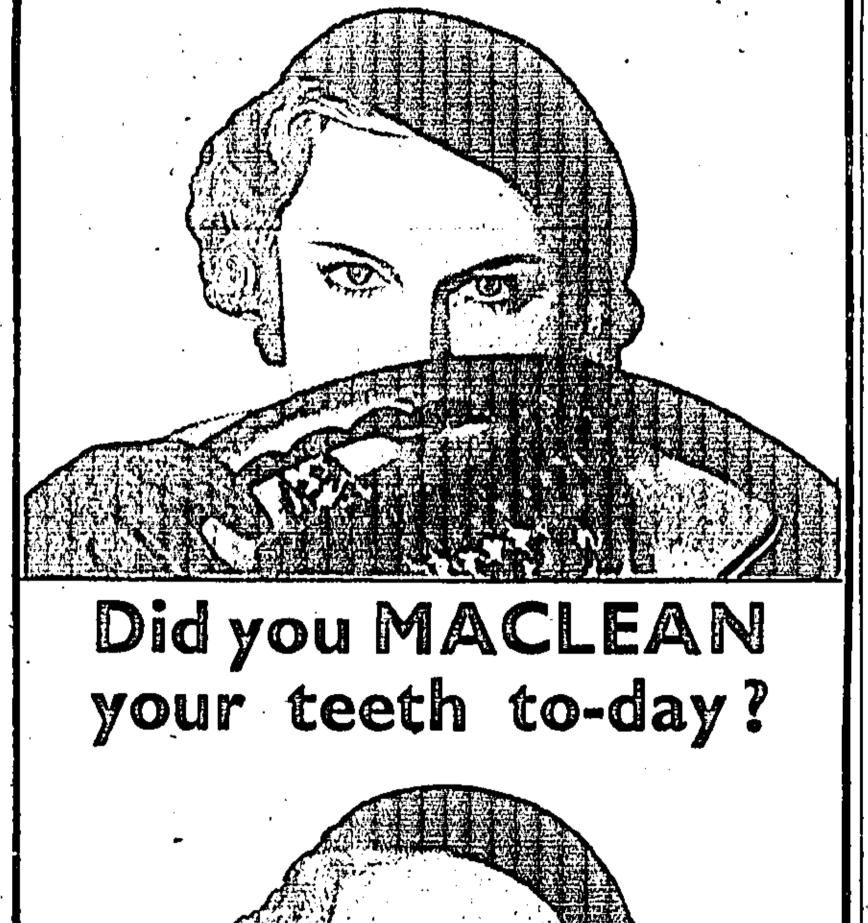
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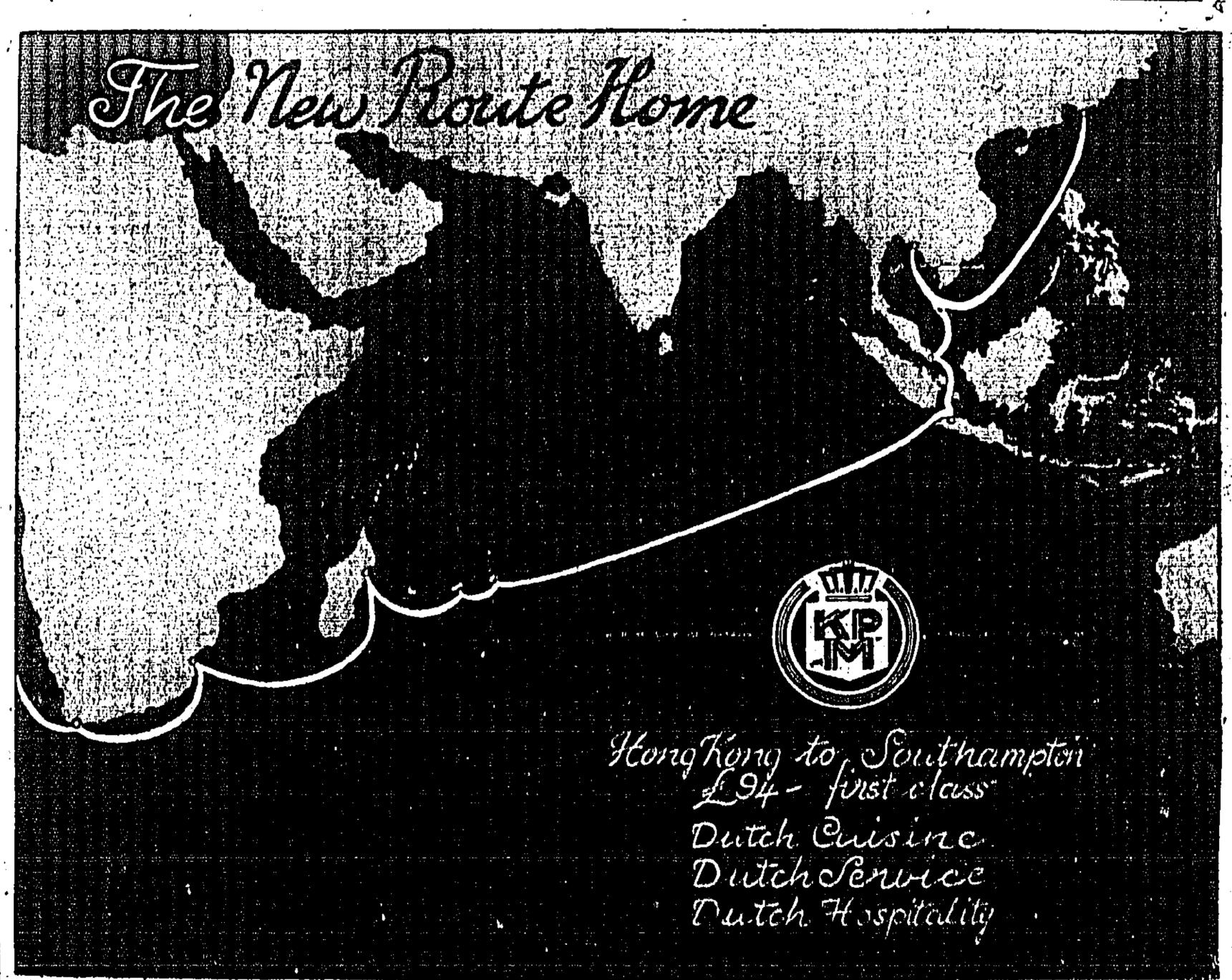
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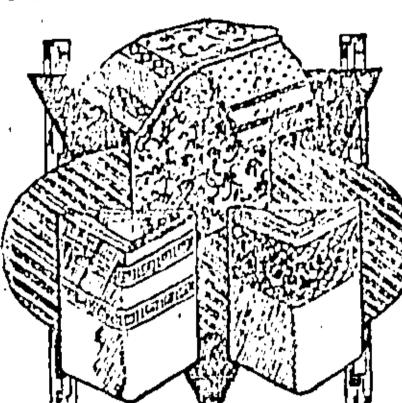
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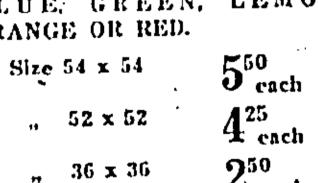
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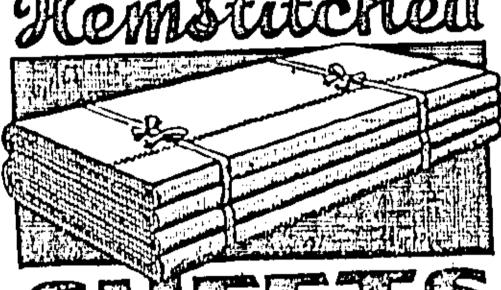
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RECEPTION ON

Television pictures from Alexan- the result of floods all over Syria. [dra Palace, London, were received] yesterday on board the Cunardin the English Channel:

television set had been installed in one of the ship's suite neived. The afternoon transmis- who left Damascus on Thursday afternoon transmissions were rethirty miles south of Hastings.

The first telephotogram to ship it sen-it visual message of great. £70,000. lings to the master of the Britannie, the ship's officers and crowwas received from the London station.—British Wireless.

NEARLY MILLION **PRODUCTION**

London, Yesterday. The Spindles Board, which was appointed to purchase and to put, out of use cotton spinning mills A and machinery in order to reduce the redundancy in the spinning section of the cotton industry, which is undergoing reorganisation, has published its first annual re-2,000,000 spindles were purchased last Free Tax Bonds issued durport, which shows that nearly by the Board last year at a cost £842,776.—British Wireless.

London, Yesterday. A pension for Merchant Navy officers, approved by owners and officers alike and covering the welfare of from 20,000 to 25,000 officers, has been started. This is the largest pension fund

of its kind in Britain. The sum of 9d in the pound ster-

ling is to be deducted from the salary of each officer, to which the owners will contribute a like amount.

as contributions to the pension the Order .-- Reuter. scheme, will be increased .- Reu-

RUMOUR DENIED

Berlin, Yesterday. The rumoured resignation of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President be sought from Government to exof the Reichsbank, from his con-current post of Minister of Escaption increase in membership was current post of Minister of Eco-given by Mr. P. Vaswani, vice-prenomics, is now denied in official sident of the Kowloon Indians' Tencircles in Berlin.

It is stated there has never been a crisis concerning the Ministry.

vention of Herr Hitler which in the afternoon, when S. A. Hussain stationary over North China and TO-DAY'S duced Dr. Schacht to retain his won the Final from his brother "S. Manchuria, and continues to in-Dosition as head of the Ministry of Economics.—Reuter.

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HOWELESS

Damascus, Yesterday. Over 1,000 are dead and 10,000 homeless as

North-east of Damascus, villages were swept White Star motorship, Britannic, away bodily and an almost incredible scene of failure to restore pay cuts, are Blackpool desolation exists.

Paris, Yesterday.

Two foreign journalists to-

lists, stated that the tour was ar-

base of operations against the Span-

personal observation, that th

officers and men stationed on th

tourists are still visiting the

the Italian .- Reuter.

The journalist stated, from

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

The old walled city of Jeru-

Curfew was imposed owing t

fresh outbursts of outrages in the

200 ARRESTS IN

MOROCCO.

made in the native quarter of Fer

on charges of creating distur-

The University there has been

closed, while a strict search

being made of the border of

French Morocco and Algiers for

nationalist leaders in order t

provent them entering the terri

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Paris, Yesterday.

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stormeon transmissions were resion ended when the ship was has perished in the floods. has perished in the floods. The damage is estimated at

FRENCH FLOODS.

The south-west of France also experienced floods to-day, accord- Nationalists. ing to messages from Paris.

respondent was one of the journal-The floods followed a steep rise in the level of the Garonne River. One village is under seven feet of water, while fields in many places are inundated and the damage reported to have amounted to many millions of francs.-Reuter.

Ottawa, Yesterday. A National Loan of \$100,000. 000 has been floated to refund the ing the Great War. The new Loan will consist of

three classes: One and a half year Bonds, redeemable in July, 1939, and to bear interest at 1 per cent.

Seven-year Bonds at 21/2 per cent. and Fourteen-year Bonds at 814 gates closed.

per cent.—Reuter

REICH HONOURS PRINCE CHICHIBU

Berlin, Yesterday. The German Government has bestowed the Order of the Grand Cross of the German Eagle or Prince Chichibu of Japan.

The retiring Japanese Ambassador to Germany and the mill In January next wages, as well tary attache have also received

K.I.T.C. HOPING EXPAND

Annual "At Home" Well Attended

A hint that permission may soon nis Club, at their annual "At Home" and prize distribution at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

for the limited accommodation, but Humidity at 4 o'clock yesterday E. Gaubert (10 plates). The exact position at present is said that in the near future the club afternoon was 70 per cent. obscure but it is understood that would be able to offer better facilities. The Royal Observatory reported obscure out it is understood that The tennis championship of the last night that the anticyclone is club was decided in the course of S." in straight sets, the scores being crease in intensity. 6-8. 6-0. Exhibition matches were given by Lt. Misra, Firdes winds, fresh; fine to cloudy. Khan, S. S. Hussain and I. Mahan

> After tea had been served, Mrs. cessful contestants in the various Mrs. Kharegat, Capt. Chopra. Capt. between the Vets and Canadian Chicompetitions organised by the Club Mitra, Mr. and Mrs. Sooft, Mr. and nese, and will be followed by a match

and kind expressions of sympathy. R. Higgs, Capt. Stapleton, Capt. and and Mr. Jahan Dad (Hon. Secretary). on the former's ground.

FRENCH STATE EMPLOYEES' THREAT

Paris, Yesterday. Rumours of a strike by State employees, owing to the increased cost of living and the Arsenal

November 4, says one report. will be declared the day for a strike by state employees unless their demands are complied with and salary adjustments made. Another report says that while Sunderland

the employees will not come out on strike, they will curtail their working hours in an endeavour to force the Government's Blackburn day made a tour of Majorca, the sole naval base of the Spanish hand.—Trans-Ocean. A French newspaper, whose cor-

ranged by the Salamanca authorit- DOCKYARD that Italy had made the island a AQUATIC GALA

SISSONS RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The annual swimming sports of the Crystal P. island are Spaniards, while many Dockyard Recreation Club were held Exeter yesterday afternoon in extremely Gillingham warm weather in the Naval swimming land, the British among them bepool, in the Dockyard, a large gathling considerably outnumbered by ering witnessing an enjoyable pro- Newport gramme of sport.

F. Sissons, last year's winner, re-tained the Dockyard Club's 100 yards free-style championship, beat-ing L. Thorne and J. Kinsman, who came second and third respectively, by a comfortable margin, Mrs. E. Turpin, who is one of the Crewe

lending European lady swimmers in Darlington the Colony over the 50 Yards, won Gateshead two of the Ladies' events. A keenly contested water-polo | Hartlepools salem has been placed under match between the Dockyard Recrea- Hull Curfew, and five out of its seven tion Club and H.M.S. Tamar, which Lincoln ended in a draw of one goal each, New Brighton This has not occurred since the brought the programme to a successera of the Turkish occupation the Tamar, while R. Bulpin replied Port Vale

The prizes for the contests will be distributed in the near future. Results were:

30 Yards Boys 10-15 (handleap) .---G. Hudson; 2, D. Gaubert; 3, R. Aberdeen 30 Yards Girls 10-15 (handicap) .- Ayr . M. Harwood: 2. P. Honey: 3, V. Clyde 30 Yards Mixed Relay (one gentle-

man, one lady).-1, H. Seats and Miss Hibernian D. Austin: 2. E. Sweetman and Miss Morton M. B. Allen; 3, F. Martin and Mrs. F. Partick Diving Championship.-1, P. Egan; Queen's Park Two hundred arrests have been , D. Blaka; 3. D. Gaubert. 25 Yards Children under 10 (han- St. Johnstone

dicap).-1, J. Disbrowe; 2, W. Sissons; bances against the French au- 3. G. Chandler. 30 Yards Eug and Spoon Race (gentlemen) .- 1. D. Gaubert; 2, E. Gau- Airdrie 30 Yards Egg and Spoon Race Dunfermline (ladies),-Mrs. B. Turpin: 2, Miss M. E. Stirling B. Allen: 3, Miss D. Austin. 30 Yards Novices (men's handicap). Forfar

> 100 Yards Club Championship freeetvie -1, F. Sissons; 2. L. Thorne: 3, Raith J. Kinsman. Time: 1 min. 12 3/5 secs. St. Bernard 100 Yards Ladies free-style (handlcap).-1. Mrs. E. Turpin; 2, Miss D. Wales Austin: 3. Mrs. H. Sents. 100 Yarda free-style (handicap) ---1. D Gaubert; 2, G. Spencorlaugh; 3,

Maximum temperature yesterday 100 Yards "Nott" Handicap Men.was 82 degrees in the shade, 1. H. Scats; 2, F. Sissons; 3, L. though the thermometer at one Diving for plates .-- 1. J. Blake (14 Mr. Vaswani apologised to guests time fell to as low as 72 degrees, mintes): 2. J. Kinsman (11 plates); i

Local forecast: - North-East MATCHES

cording to schedule on the Filipino after the week-end.—Trans-Ocean. Mrs. A. G. Suffind, Mr. Abbas Khan, botween the Machine. Gunners and

AWAY SHOCKS IN FIRST DIVISION

HIGHBURY London, Yesterday. The following are the results of

ARSENAL LOSE AT

to-day's League Football matches: FIRST DIVISION Middlesbro 0 Stoke :5 Chelsea Portsmouth. 5 West Brom. 3 Preston Hudderafield Charlton 2 Leeds Birmingham Manchester C. 2 Liverpool Grimsby

SECOND DIVISION Aston Villa Coventry 5 Barnsley 2 Notts. F. Bradford 2 Tottenham Chesterfield M chester U. 0 Fulham Norwich Bury Sheffield U. Plymouth Stockport Wednesday Southampton Luton Burnley Swansea Newcastle

West Ham THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) Mansfield . 0 Bournemouth 1 Bristol C. Southend Northampton 1 Walsall Torquay Brighton Queen's P.R. 2 Notts, C

Clapton Reading 2 Bristol R. Cardiff

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) Southport Bradford C. Tranmere Carlisle Rochdale 2 Chester 5 Rotherham Accrington 2 Halifax 3 York Doncaster

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION v Rangers T. Lanark Kilmarnock Hearts Motherwell Arbroath Falkirk

Queen O'S. Dundeo * postponed, fog. SECOND DIVISION

Cowdenbeath 4 0 East Fife Edinburgh S'housemuir 0 Brechin -1. W. Honey; 2, S. Winch; 3, F. King's Park Dumbarton Albion Loith INTERNATIONAL MATCH

> (At Cardiff) [No correction had been received up till 3.30 a.m .- Ed.]

2 Scotland

LIKELA PREMIER

London, Yesterday. The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, has so much recovered from his attack of gout, which prevented his attendance in the House of Commons, that he is To-day's matches will be played ac- now expected to resume his duties

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